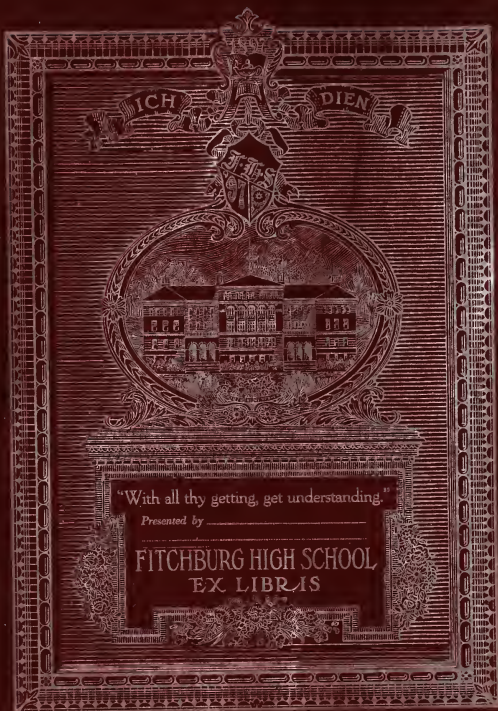


# THE NINETEEN-TWELVE CLASS-BOOK



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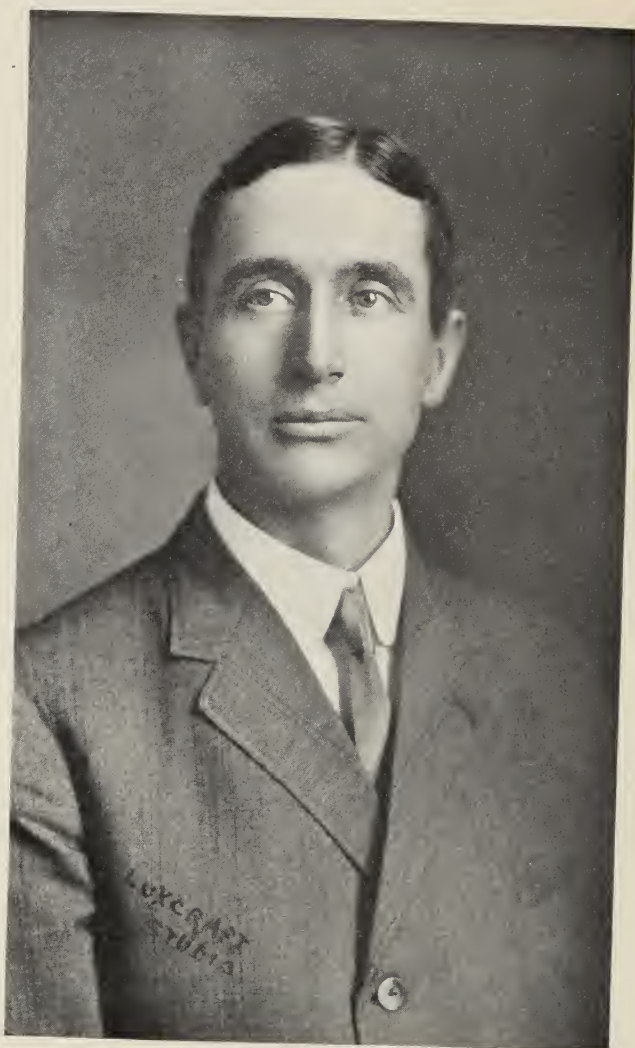
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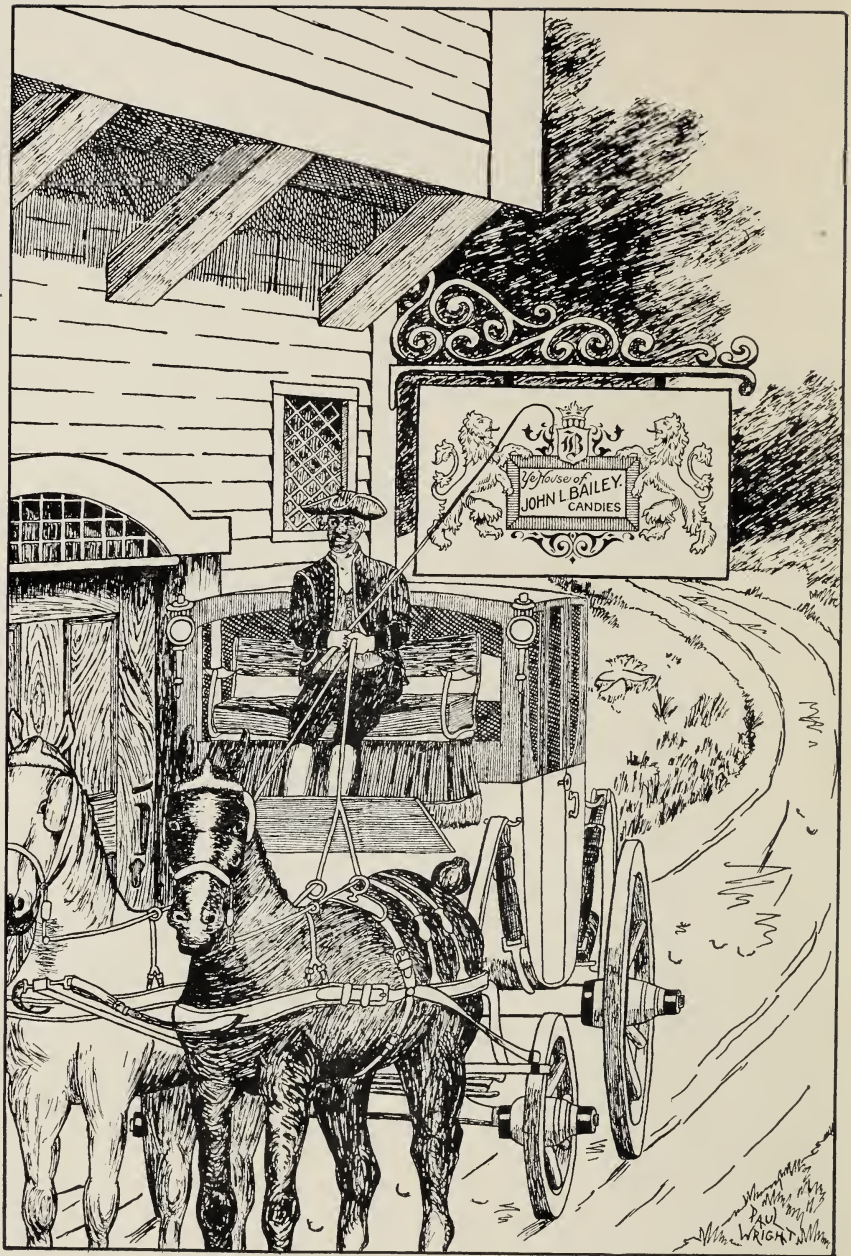


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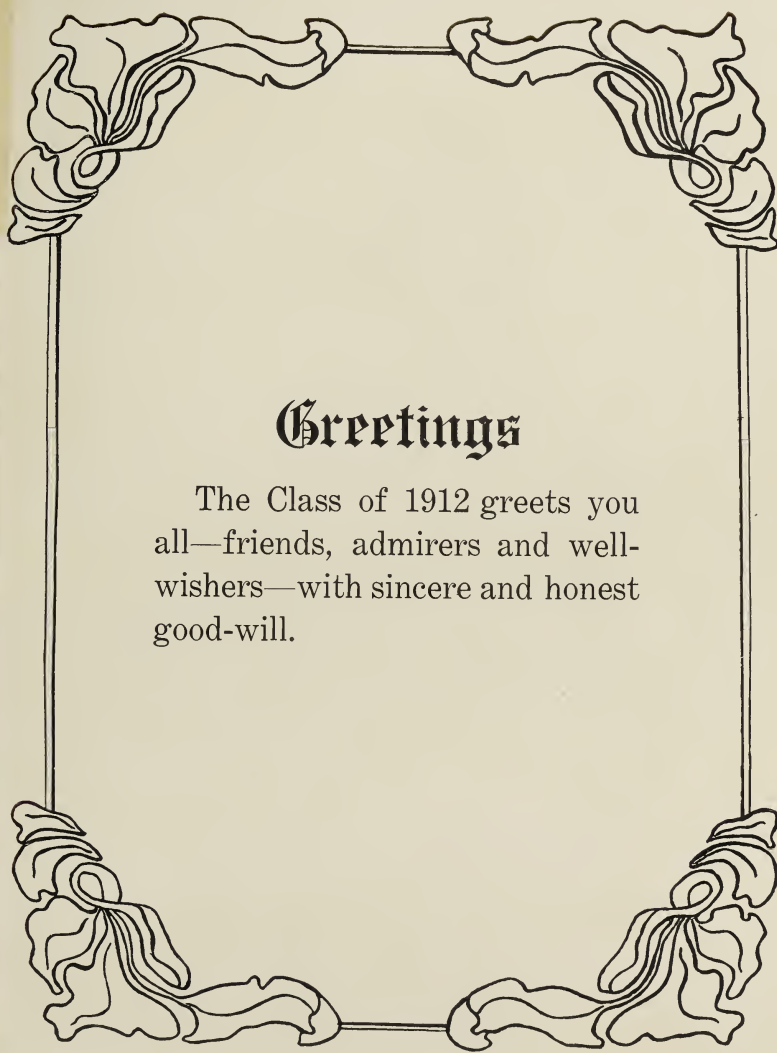
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our principal  
this book is dedicated by the  
Class of 1912





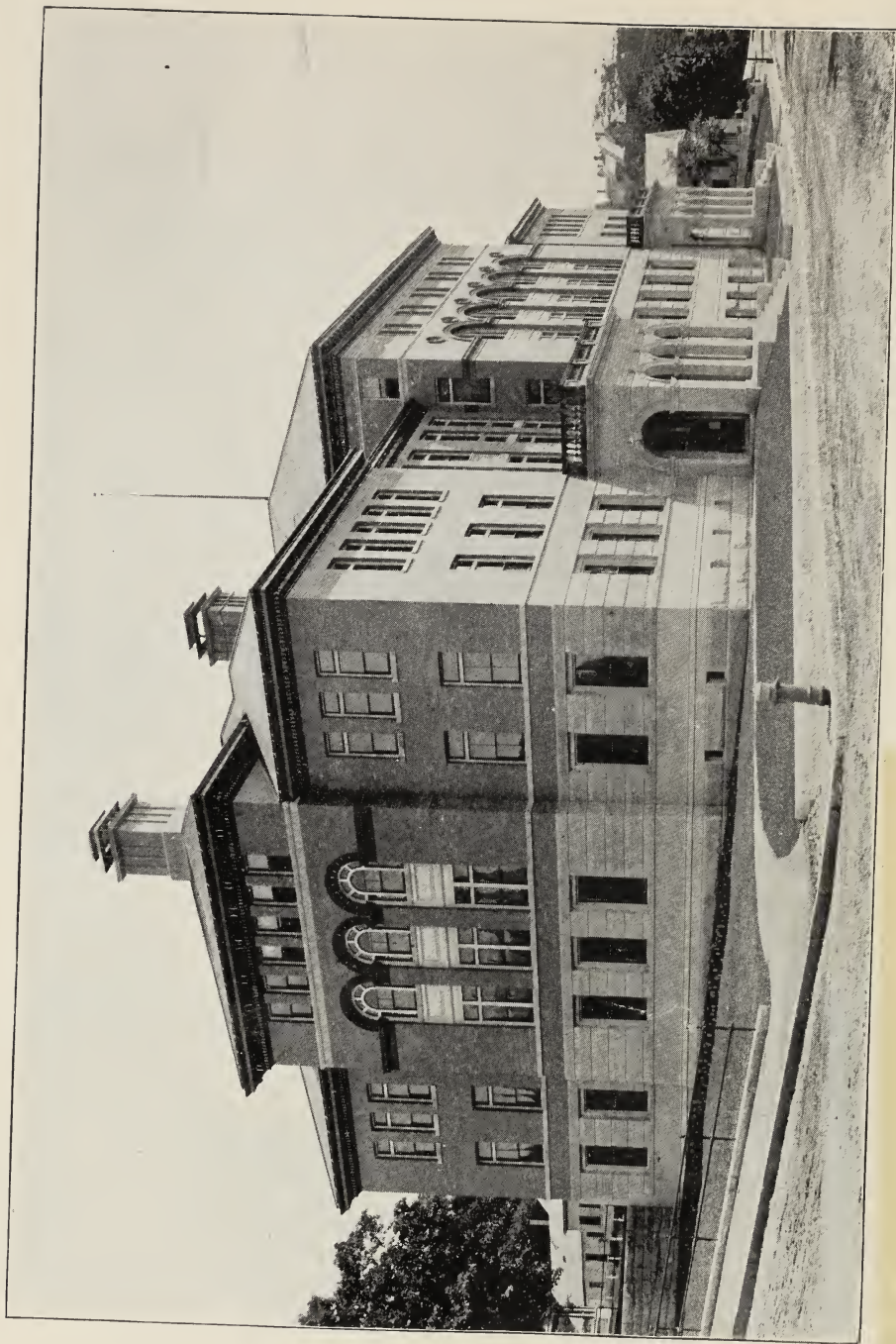




## Greetings

The Class of 1912 greets you  
all—friends, admirers and well-  
wishers—with sincere and honest  
good-will.

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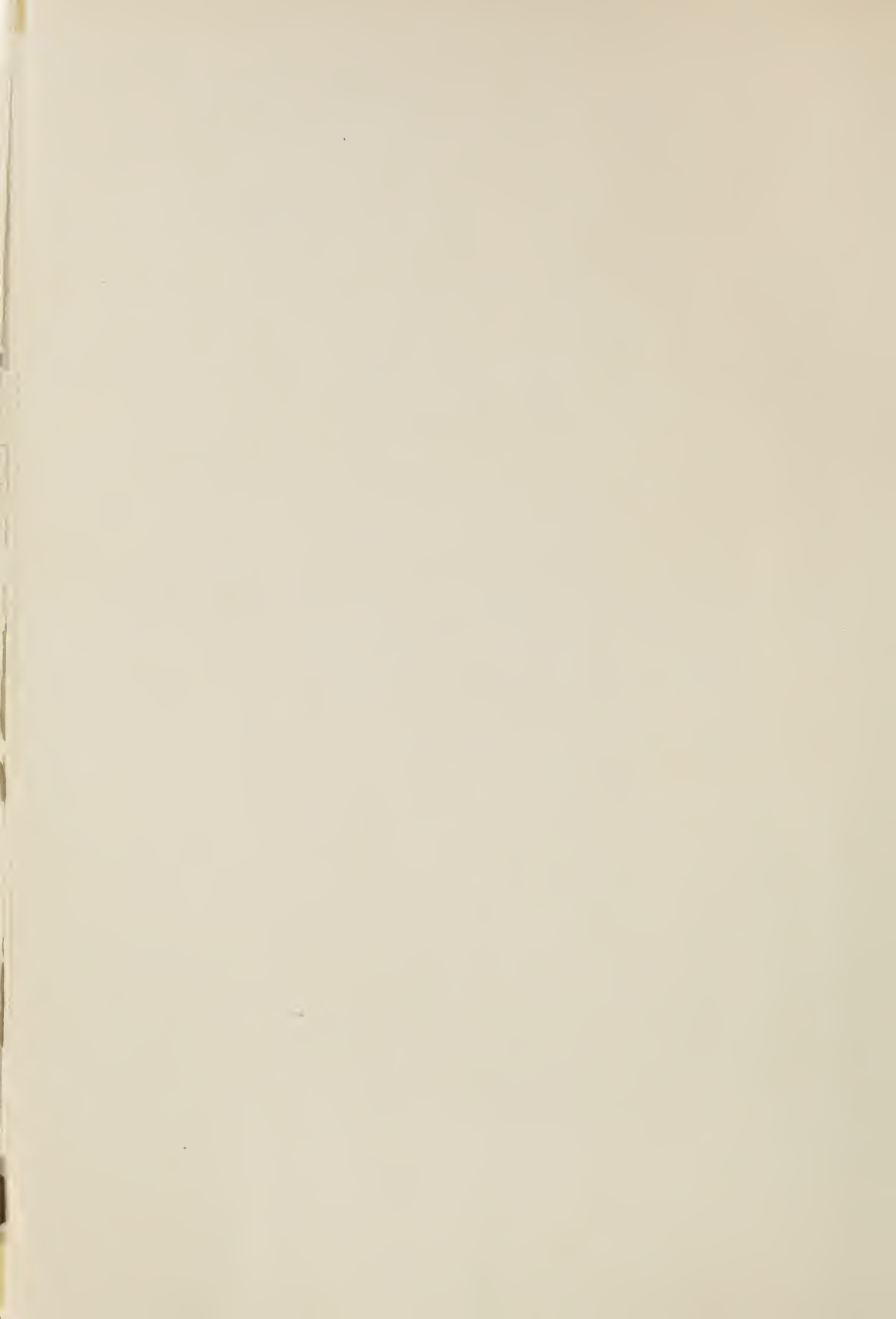
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SEPTEMBER sixth, nineteen hundred and eight, was a red-letter day for the Fitchburg High School, for it brought with it the greatest class the school has ever had or can ever hope to have. We marched up the Wallace Way and up the school steps into the building; thence to the second floor, where we hung our hat on the bust of Beethoven, and our umbrella in the office, and took possession of everything in sight. For four long years we have been steadily advancing, overcoming all obstacles, until now our class has reached a height never attained.

During our Freshman year, although showing more than the usual amount of aptitude for learning, we nevertheless found time to excel in athletics, as we tied the Sophomores for first place in interclass football, won the interclass baseball championship, and got second place in the interclass track meet.

Our Sophomore year, like our Freshman, was a year of continuous success in all our affairs. We won note by the superb manner in which we conducted ourselves on all occasions.

When we reassembled at the beginning of Junior year, our numbers diminished, but our spirit shone undimmed. During the second week we elected class officers, chose our class pin, a very pretty ornament, selected our motto: "Pete certem finem" (aim at a certain end), which we have always lived up to. We also made our debut into social



life, during this year, by running a very successful dancing party. We exhibited a little of our class spirit, by putting up a class flag and defending it against the attacks of the Seniors.

When we became Seniors, we were so much superior to the other classes in school that they looked upon us as ideals—and such we were. In studies, none could surpass us; we shone in athletics like a lone star; in social life we were without peers, as we ran two of the most successful parties in the history of the school.

So we pass from the field of action out into the wide world, to make a name great in the eyes of all, as we, the Class of 1912, have made a name and reputation for ourselves in the eyes of everybody connected with the school which no other class can hope to equal.



*Saint.* LAURENCE SANDERSON AYER. *Killed in battle*

*The eagle, he was lord above,  
And Laury, lord below.*

*Apr. 20. 1918-*

The south wind headed this way in our sophomore year and "Breezes" was one of us. His cheerfulness and good nature made him liked by us all, to such an extent that we elected him president of our class for both our Junior and Senior years. Laury is headed for Dartmouth. Zeta Phi.



PRISCILLA BRAINERD COVELL.

*Her picture in my heart I bore,  
Long after she was seen no more.*

Vice-president of the Class, Priscilla is one of our popular members. She spent most of her time this year between entertaining Laury and posing as a photographer's model.

Noted for her hair???



LOTTIE MAY CONGRAM.

*Sensations sweet felt in the blood,  
And felt along the heart.*

Lottie is also one of our popular girls, always being in demand at the dances. We understand that Lottie has a great weakness for autos. She has served as secretary this year, and done her work well.

Noted for her good nature.



JOHN CHESTER BATH.

*A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day.*  
we know that Chet is here. Chet has shown off his  
Do, re, mi, fa!! Whenever such notes are heard  
singing abilities by leading the school in singing in  
preparation for the sing-out. Zeta Phi.

Noted for his singing.



DONALD MITCHELL ALLEN.

*Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat,  
And therefore let's be merry.*

Don has stood with us for four long years and has received many a call-down. But what careth Don? Once when we thought we saw Don doing his own examination, we found that he was simply "borrowing" somebody's else. Zeta Phi.

Noted for his studious nature.



GUY ALLEN.

*Oh, wearisome condition of humanity.*

Guy is in love! This sad truth was discovered at a dance in Lunenburg. But still it is not the first time. When his time expires we will probably find him in N. J. with Ethel.

Noted for his pull with the teachers.



LILLIAN EDITH ANDERSON.

*Bright gem, instinct with music, vocal spark.*

Lil is sure some songster. Once in a while we have the pleasure of hearing her warble a few sweet notes at some school entertainment.

Noted for her affection for Maggs.



IDA LOUISA ASQUITH.

*Wisdom is oftimes nearer when we stoop than  
when we soar.*

Ida surely does fit with Woodbury. We think it must be on account of her studious nature.

Noted for her knowledge of Civics.



BERTHA IRENE BALLOU.

*To those who know thee not,  
No words can paint.*

Bertha floated in from Winchendon at the beginning of our senior year. She seems to take delight in the Junior boys, although we understand a Glen is much to her likening.

Noted for her refusal to consider Senior eligibles.



BESSIE MARGUERITE BANYEA.

*Still in thy right hand carry gentle peace  
To silence envious tongues.*

Bessie is some reader. She easily walked off with the Prize Speaking prize in our Junior year and has since given us a few examples of her accomplishments. She also has found time to entertain a few friends, who say she makes fine candy.

Noted for said candy.



ALICE MARGARET BELLIVEAU.

*Measures, not men, have always been my mark.*

Alice has been fain to give us an example of her musical talent, which we understand is quite commendable. She believes in no other beaus but those with which a violin is played.



SUSIE ANNETTE BLANCHARD.

*Our acts our angels are for good or ill,  
Our fatal shadows that hang by us still.*

We were one day astonished to hear that Susie had lost her heart, while indulging in a game of croquet with Gardner. But 'tis so. Susie can surely buzz the teachers, too.

Noted for her sudden love affair.



HAZEL MAY BROPHY.

*Silence is golden.*

We doubt if any one ever heard Hazel speak outside of classes. But still she knows what she is talking about in classes. She is booked for Smith.

Noted for her hot-air.



ALICE IRENE BROWN.

*Red as a rose was she.*

Alice is a wispy, coy little girl, with auburn locks. She has never been known to cause to any of the teachers trouble, and so is in great favor with them. In spite of her innocence we heard of her going joy-riding in a two-seated wagon once.

Noted for her seeming innocence.



ESTHER HAZEL CARROLL.

*Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom  
with mirth.*

Esther has acquired great ability as a waitress during her high school career, both at the lunch counter and at Whalom.

Noted for her diminutive size.



MARY LOUISE COMLEY.

*Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow.*

Babe hails from West Fitchburg, where it is said that she reigns as society queen. She skips school about two times a week, to do some work. She makes a specialty of breaking Junior boys' hearts.

Noted for her walk.





JAMES BERNARD CONLON.

*To spend too much time in studies is sloth.*

Always bear this in mind, Jim has never studied, always getting by on his brains, with which he is well supplied. Jim is also some athlete. From all accounts Jim will help Mr. Thompson to run the Normal School next year. Newman Club.

Noted for his brains.



FLORENCE ETHEL COPELAND.

*And what is friendship but a name,  
A charm that lulls to sleep?*

Floss has not "stuck" to anybody since she got divorced from Butts, but has been content to have many. She makes frequent trips to Townsend, perhaps to sail in the harbor.

Noted for her trips to the wilderness.



GRACE MARGARET CRONIN.

*Not a word,  
Not one to throw at a dog.*

We have not yet found out the name of the "burg" from which Grace came but we do know that she is here. She received special commendation in the 1910 English Essay prize, and that's about all.

Noted for her popularity.



RUTH MAY CUNNINGHAM.

*A feasting presence full of light.*

Ruth does not like the company of gentlemen except at a dance. She can write essays, however, as hers won the five-dollar English prize established by the Class of 1910.

Famed by the essay.



ROSWELL FREDERICK CURTIS.

*A man wise in his own conceit,  
There is more hope for a fool than him.*

The original yellow kid has spent most of his time at the Normal School this year, being desperately in love with Jennie. Curtis is noted for his prize essay and for his star performance against Leominster Thanksgiving Day. Just the same, he is a good-looking chap.



EDWARD BRADFORD CUTTING.

*I am a man. That is, I wear pants.*

Edward is one of our Cooperative stars, always doing something he has been told not to do. He does like to show how much he knows by his loud talking. Ed spends most of his time in playing pool and dancing. Noted for his "Teddying."



GEORGE AUGUSTUS CUTTING.

*A man am I crossed with adversity.*

George hails from Notown. He is one of our Biology stars. He also served as chairman of the Decorating Committee for Monument Square on Memorial Day.

Noted for his knowledge of grasshoppers.



CHARLES LAWRENCE DACEY.

*What I aspired to be and was not, comforts me.*

C. L. gained a reputation on school night when he walked home in his stocking-feet through mire and mud after the Juniors removed his shoes. He has been interested in many of the weaker sex, but his heart seems to be divided between Margaret and Helen. Newman Club.

Noted for his walk home in his stocking-feet



### JOHN BERNARD DACEY.

*Too much of a good thing.*

John is one of our members who does not believe in patronizing home trade, as he has selected members of the weaker sex as his companions who have been imported from other towns instead of booming home trade. First it was East Jaffrey, then Groton, and now Gardner. Who next, John? Newman Club.

Noted for his weakness for out-of-town girls.



### HENRY DANFORTH DEAN.

*But strive still to be a man before your mother.*

We expect to see "String" professor at Harvard before many years. He is an exponent of the "much study" club. Chief occupation, carrying ten books under his arm.

Noted for his mathematical ability.



### PAUL VINCENT DENEEN.

*He's armed without that's innocent within.*

Paul is one of our quiet students. He believes in that little motto, "Children should be seen, not heard." He spends his time in going to Leominster and studying—more of the former than of the latter. Newman Club.

Noted for said trips to Leominster.



### JAMES PHILIP DESMOND.

*Grace was in his movements and heaven in his eye.*

Jimmy has been with us ever since we came to school and proven a valuable classmate. It is said that Jimmy shows his form in a baseball suit. Jimmy is fond of giving speeches to the school, in chapel.

Noted for his wit.



CLARE AGATHA DONAHUE.

*With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come.*

Clare has spent most of her time studying Civics and German. During her Senior year she acquired the habit of skipping school with Marie. We expect to see her as one of the shining lights at the Normal School next year.

Noted for her love for fun.



WILLIAM MICHAEL DONNELLY.

*Tell you what I like the best,  
Like to just get out and rest,  
And not work at nothing else.*

Bill has been so quiet that we haven't been able to find out much about him. However, we know that he was in C. T.'s Civics class. He made many attempts to bluff, but never succeeded in getting anything by on Charlie.

Noted for his failures in bluffing.



RUTH MARY DONOVAN.

*Charms strike the eye but merit wins the soul.*

Ker-choo! Did you ever hear that dear little sneeze? Ruth has among her charms a dear little sneeze and a perfectly bewitching lisp. She astonished us one night by attiring herself in the garb of the stronger sex.

Noted for her sneeze.



ESTELLE MARIE DWYER.

*.. The shallow murmur, but the deep are dumb.*

We have learned but little of Stella during the four years she has been among us, for she evidently believes in minding her own affairs and letting other people mind theirs.

Noted for her quiet disposition.



MADGE ANNA EMORY.

*Beauty's ensign yet,  
Is crimson in thy lips and in thy cheeks.*

Madge might well be called the class beauty. Her tastes run to athletics rather than to studies and we expect her to make a record next year at Dr. Sargent's School for Physical Culture.

Noted for her golf playing and for being the composer of the class song.



EFFIE EMELIA ESKOLA.

*The sail was like a star,  
And dwelt apart.*

Effie is in her glory when report cards are handed out, generally managing to draw a bag of sugar-plums.

Noted for her studious disposition and her afore-said good marks.



LEON CUTLER FARWELL.

*Oh, 'tis excellent to have a giant's strength,  
But it is tyrannous to use it like a giant.*

Chick has tried to be a joker of our class but has failed miserably. He spends most of his time looking for a girl. We expect to see him acting as a veterinary surgeon some day. He certainly knows how to get in right with M. C. S.

Noted for his sporting blood.



MARIE AGNES FENTON.

*Shikspur? Shikspur? who wrote it?  
No, I never read Shikspur.*

Marie spends a great amount of her time in Ashburnham. We are not certain whether it is the Academy or Ev's that is the attraction. She has skipping school down to a science, and writing her own notes too.

Noted for her ability to skip school.





GEORGE EDWIN FERRELL.

*I am the very pink of courtesy.*

George believes in showing favor to no special one but bestows favor on all. Our star sprinter and our beacon light. Lead, kindly light! Georgie has a bad habit of forgetting to go home nights.

Noted for his speed—in the sprints.



BERNICE HAZEL FLETCHER.

*Let those love now who never loved before.*

Bernice is one of our class artists. She gave us the design on our Course of Studies for next year. We expect to meet her at Normal next year.

Noted for her artistic ability.



PHILIP JOHN FLYNN.

Philip tries very hard to show Mr. Edmands where he is wrong, but has not succeeded yet. He believes in the motto, "If you do not succeed the first time, try again." Phil has the honor of being the biggest bluff in the Biology class.

Noted for his blasting.



WILLIAM HERMAN FRAAS.

*Straining harsh discords and displeasing sharps.*

Willie is one of our blonds and is noted for his eloquence. However, he is quite a cornetist; but brains he has nix.

Noted for his tongue-twisters.

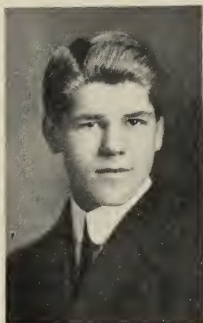


RALPH ALBERT GILCHREST.

*A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse.*

Ralph is a native of Lunenburg street. The only time he is without a horse is when inside of high school. He tries to make a good impression on Miss Brown by studying English. He has a carpenter's horse while at work.

Noted for his horseback riding.



EDWIN HARRISON GOODRICH.

*Trust him not who seems a saint.*

Edwin is one of our star athletes. He has been with us two years now and during that time has captained the football and baseball teams, besides being a member of the basket-ball team. On account of his good work in athletics we have pardoned his coming from Appleton Academy.

Noted for his athletic powers.



EVALINA NANCY GOODRICH.

*Am I my brother's keeper?*

Evalina has also been with us only two years, hailing from New Ipswich. She spends her time in studying, trying to entertain Miss Dunn, and looking after Ned.

Noted for her care for Ned.



GERTRUDE AGNES GORMAN.

*I desire that we may be better strangers.*

A quiet and unassuming miss who bothers nobody and desires to have nobody bother her. We think Gertrude would make a good nurse, as she can keep quiet.

Noted for her quietness.



HARRY GREENBERG.

*I am not in the roll of common men.*

Harry has done his part to uphold the honor of the orchestra during his four years in school, and deserves credit for it. He also managed the baseball team during his Junior year. He is one of our hustling members.

Noted for his hustling.



OOLOOLOO HADLEY.

*What's in a name?*

Oolooloo is very popular with the young gentlemen of the school. She is of a combatant spirit, however, as far as M. C. S. is concerned.

Noted for her failure to make Merry C. see things right.



THOMAS ERVING HANNAH.

*I had rather have a fool to make me merry,  
Than experience to make me sad.*

It is to Tom that we turn when we are sad, care-worn, or weary at heart. He is guaranteed to drive the blues away. Somehow or other he has "got in right" with Barber and so has had the laugh on many of us.

Noted as a "Sure cure for the blues."



PHILLIPS WILSON HEATH.

*Frivolous work of polished idleness.*

Phil is loath to leave this dear old high school, and believes that under no other roof can be found such opportunities for undisturbed slumbers. However, we are of the opinion that five years' sleep is sufficient for even a man.

Noted for his willingness to work.



DELIA GERTRUDE HEALEY.

*I have no other but a woman's reason,  
I think him so because I think him so.*

A keen one in Civics! For a number of years she has withstood the ordeals of the wide world and is still pursuing a history course. She surely does fit with Charley, for he skipped her twice during topic assignments.

Noted for her knowledge of Civics.



ELSIE FLORENCE HOHBERGER.

*To see her is to love her,  
And love but her forever.*

Which quotation is particularly appropriate. Elsie is without a doubt the classiest member of our honorable class. The piano in the assembly hall will probably never recover from the blows dealt by this second Beethoven.

Noted for her contagious laugh.



CHESTER CRAIG IRVING.

*Oh, wearisome condition of humanity!*

Chet's smile has cheered us for four years. It has been his great delight to report to Room 26 the doings of the Council and to collect sums of money from the bankrupt members of the class.



CHRISTIAN ELIAS IENSEN.

*My only books were woman's looks,  
And folly's all they taught me.*

Besides being a baseball player and an artist, Chris does a little fussing on the side. Hudson holds a fond place in the lower corner of Chris's heart.

Noted for his athletics.



FRITZ OTIS JOEL.

*For he was long and lank and lean  
As is the ribbed sea-sand.*

Fritz breaks all records for altitude! He divides his time between the Bath Grinder Company, Leominster, and the high school neighborhood. Fritz acquired this fondness for Leominster girls a little too suddenly to be dangerous.

Noted for his small stature.



WILLIAM OTIS KELLEY.

*Hell grew darker at his frown.*

"Billy" believes that studying is injurious, and that coasting is beneficial, especially at night on Arlington street. Learning poetry for Mrs. Scott proves a stumbling block for Bill and so he spent a few extra sessions at school.

Noted for his love for coasting.



SAMUEL ALBERT KENYON.

*Oh, sleep it is a gentle thing!*

If you ever go past the Normal school and hear a noise like a sawmill you may be sure that it is Kenyon, either asleep or practising on his cornet. As Sammy plays in the Industrial orchestra, Mr. Hunter begged us not to kill him but to let him suffer.

Noted for his cornet playing.



GARDNER LEONARD KING.

*Nature has framed strange fellows in her time.*

Gardner is one of our quiet members; that is, he hasn't as yet acquired the girl habit and is seldom seen on Main street after 9 at night, although we have heard he spent a good part of the winter sliding with some girls on Arlington street. We caught him playing croquet with Susie Blanchard, too.

Noted for his cut-up nature.





SARAH KLEBENOV.

*Who ever loved, that loved not at first sight?*

Sarah certainly makes a good saleswoman. She wears the smile that won't come off. There is a good attraction up in 47. (Of course it is bookkeeping.)

Noted for her fondness for black.



HERBERT LOUIS KUHN.

*Once started, great gods! how he will talk!*

Mawning, Sir! Here comes Kuhn and his carpet-bag. Caution! Don't start him talking! Kuhn is in great demand for the Woman's Temperance League of Ashby.

Noted for his long wind.



FANNIE JOSEPHINE LEPPALA.

*As chaste as unsunned snow.*

English is Fannie's favorite study. Almost any time of the day she may be seen occupied with Milton, whom she says is her favorite. Fannie also seems to find delight in pushing horseless carriages.

Noted for her love for Milton.



ARCHIE FRED LOVELL.

*I know a hawk from a hand-saw.*

Archie is very shy regarding the fairer sex—that is, at the school. But oh my! you should see him sometimes; women to the right of him, women to the left of him, women in back and in front, tell how they love him.

Noted for his constancy to Miss Larson.



LLOYD KENT MARSHALL.

*He was all for love and little for the bottle (milk).*

They say that Lloyd is a lady-killer. However that may be, he certainly is well located near Hastings Hall and should be able to sport a new one at each affair. He surprises us by his fine showing at the Interscholastic track meet.

Noted for his Normal girl!



MARY McCARTY.

*And bid the cheek be ready with the blush.*

Mary is another member that hails from West Fitchburg and spends a great amount of her time worrying about her lessons, especially Civics. She did not keep us company until a short time ago so we don't know anything about her.



WILLIAM MICHAEL McDERMOTT.

*Big Bill reminded me of a steam engine in trousers.*

Bill would make a good ventriloquist in a deaf and dumb asylum. He strives hard to be a ventriloquist, but he is the only one who cannot follow the voice.

Noted for his attempts at ventriloquy.



HELEN PAULINE McDONOUGH.

*Joy rises in her like a summer's morn.*

It seems as if Helen is looking for a good time but manages to get her lessons O. K. She can be found at any time up on the South Side.

Noted for her fondness for the South Side.



DOROTHY ROSE MILLER.

*Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,  
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn..*

Dorothy doesn't believe that she is modest. We are surprised. We should think that she would be glad of such a distinguishing trait. But in spite of that, Dot is liked by every one who knows her.

Noted for her unbelief.



LILLIAN MITCHELL.

*Not stepping over the bounds of modesty.*

Lillian is famous for her abilities in the speaking line. Lil has a very cynical smile, but we think she would like to be loved for all that. She is one of our class beauties, too.

Noted for her readings.



LaVERA MORGAN.

*None but the brave deserve the fair.*

This being the case, LaVera has not yet found a fellow whose bravery can balance her beauty, and so does not associate with the opposite sex. She is of dwarf stature, but surpasses most of us in energy.

Noted for her altitude.



GERTRUDE PAULINE MORIARTY.

*A happy soul that all the way  
To heaven hath a summer's day.*

G. P. comes from West Fitchburg. She doesn't believe in exciting herself by opening her mouth too wide when she talks. We hope to see her successful in her business career.

Noted for her frailty.



REGINA MARY MORRILL.

*Assume a virtue if you have it not.*

In Regina's case the virtue of studying is the only one lacking, and this she assumes by handing in fat note-books. She is one of our good-natured students and doesn't believe in spoiling her good-nature by studying. We expect to meet her next year at Normal School.

Noted for her newspaper notebook.



GLADYS MARION MORTON.

*Spirits when they please can either sex assume.*

Years ago Gladys attended a baby show and took first prize as the most beautiful baby. For that reason Gladys retains a fondness for babies and is often seen with a baby-carriage.

Noted for her push on the baby-carriage.



HELEN CECILIA NOLAN.

*And like another Helen fired another Troy.*

Helen is another one of our members who cashes in the nickels and dimes at the Women's Paradise. She is also a great favorite of C. T.'s, as she causes him trouble only twice a week.

Noted for her ability to tell punk coin.



JOHN FRANCIS O'DEA.

*Seldom he smiles, and smiles in such a sort,  
as if he mocked himself.*

John is known as Hank. He loves his teachers and his teachers love him. He doesn't smoke and he doesn't study. John asked for a discount when paying his class dues.

Noted for his good behavior.



JAMES FRANCIS O'HARA.

*Push on—Keep moving.*

During the four years we have known "Stubby" he has run the Bijou, taking advice from the proprietors once in a while. We owe him the good programs which have been set before our "baldhead row members."

Noted for his height.



FRANCIS JEREMIAH O'NEILL.

*He never smokes, he never drinks,  
Of a game of cards he'd never think.*

Francis is one of our good boys, never having caused any of the teachers trouble. But get him outside and he is some lively. He is the butt of Woodbury's special work.

Noted for his fluency of speech.

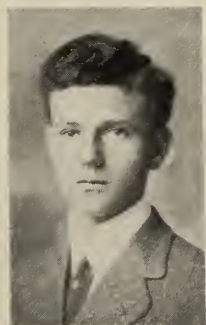


GRACE MILDRED PARKER.

*I love not man the less, but nature more.*

Grace says that the more she sees of the high school boys the better she likes her dog. Some day we expect to see Grace enjoying the proper life with a cat and parrot.

Noted for her not mingling with the opposite sex.



RAYMOND EDWARD PINKHAM.

*One I love, two I love, three I love, I say!!!*

Pink was imported from the Edgerly school. Although he spent much time in the Normal school lower grades, the result is that he thinks more of the Normal school than any other place. But he found time to manage the track team and to run a class party for us.

Noted for the number of dances he had with his girl at the Normal dance.





RODNEY FREDERICK POLAND.

*Fear no more the frown of the great,  
Thou art past the tyrant's stroke.*

Mouse has been "picked" on all the year by the teachers and principal too. Although captain of the basket-ball team, owing to a controversy with the teachers he was unable to play the first few games. Again in baseball he felt the tyrant's stroke but at last is free. He intends to go to Normal next year.

Noted for being the only engaged man in the class.



ARTHUR GEORGE PROCTOR.

*Another lean, unwash'd artificer.*

Proctor says he washes his hands every morning, if he has time. He is one of our few male members who do not like the company of women. He is also one of Billy Hunter's mechanics.



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RUTH GOLDEN PULSIFER.

*The poet's darling.*

Ruth sprung into great great prominence at the beginning of our Senior year by captivating the heart of our prize speaker, poet, and track captain. And moreover she has retained it all during the year, it still being in her possession.

Noted for capturing Seth's heart.



ALICE PAULINE RODDY.

*In short she looked, she blushed consent,  
He grasped her hand, to church they went.*

Al has not had much time to herself this year, as Paul uses most of it. Nevertheless she finds time for an occasional joke.

Noted for her fidelity to Paul.



RUTH FRANCIS ROWLEY.

*Favors to none, to all her smile extends.*

Ruth certainly has the honor of being one of our jolliest girls, never failing to see a joke and showing her appreciation of it by laughing heartily. We are sad to relate that Ruth refused to show any special favor to any of our many aspirant boys.

Noted for her giggle.



BERNARD JOHN RYAN.

*He was yoost a little boy, not bigger as a doll.*

Berny is quietness itself, but his few words are valuable. He has been an unassuming member of Miss Cowles' French class, neither reciting nor studying, but getting by nevertheless. We suspect Berny of being in league with C. T., as he said that as manager of the *Red and Gray* he wanted to take in lots of money to give to Mr. Woodbury.

Noted for minding his own business.

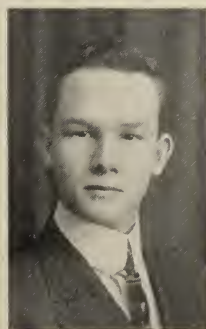


HELEN ELIZABETH RYAN.

*Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit.*

Helen, otherwise known as Minerva, is one of our four West Fitchburg lassies and also one of the original Gold Dust Twins. She is rather bashful when Kent is around, but we do not blame him for that. She is also one of our pretty girls.

Noted for her fluffy hair.



PAUL SALMOND.

*He hath indeed bettered expectations.*

It is well to have a few studious ones among us and Paul has been one of those who have upheld the banner of knowledge in our midst. Still he found time to show the other schools a few points in track.

Noted for his studious nature.



ROBERT HOWE SANDS.

*A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing.*

Bob's mind, we are afraid, has been turned in the wrong direction by influences too strong for his youthfulness. Bob's special weakness is his love for Spanish Queens.

Noted for his sudden smile.



ANNIE ELIZABETH SCOTT.

*But there's nothing half so sweet in life  
as love's young dream.*

Annie comes to school from "up thar" every morning and goes back every afternoon. She refuses to indulge in our company. Some day we expect to find her running a farm which will belong to her and hubby alone.

Noted for her dwarf-like stature.



CHRISTINE BELLE STOWE.

*Her voice was ever so soft, gentle and low,  
An excellent thing in a woman.*

Christine is one of our fairies, beloved by all. She may be small, but good things are said to come in small packages. We understand that she spends most of her time at Oak Bluffs in the summer, where it is alleged that she is an expert on roller skates. Christine doesn't surpass Lavera in height by more than a half an inch.

Noted for her loud voice.



GRACE BERNADETTE SULLIVAN.

*She was airy, young and gay,  
And liked to make a grand display.*

Grace went to Winchendon to the firemen's ball, and returned to school next day with a bright red shirt-waist—which seems strange. Grace also takes a notion once in a while to wear her hair in a pigtail which is surely four feet long.

Noted for her long hair.



HELEN LORETTA SULLIVAN.

*So sweetly she bid me adieu,  
I thought she bade me return.*

"Why Girls Leave Home" 10, 20, 30 cents. The reason—Sands. Miss Smith removed Helen from the back of the room to the front in order "to protect her." (Sands sits in the rear.) She is greatly interested in a certain W. F. boy.

Noted for kidding Bill.



THOMAS JOSEPH TAYLOR.

*Get money, still get money, boy,  
No matter by what means.*

Thomas is one of the hustlers who has distinguished himself in the Marathon for the almighty dollar, for the support of athletics. He was C. T.'s private secretary last fall, but lately has been busy joshing the "hello" girls.



SETH GINERY TWICHELL.

*The lunatic, the lover and the poet,  
Are of imagination all compact.*

Seth is the class leader in oratory, for he won both F. H. S. and Interscholastic prize speaking contests. We have become accustomed to seeing him on the stage in assembly hall. Besides being constantly attentive to duty, he has found time to captain the track team and to write our class poem.

Noted as a poetic genius.



THOMAS CARLTON UPHAM.

*He hath a face like a benediction.*

"Verily I say unto you, the meek shall inherit the earth." Uppy is noted chiefly because his father is the truant officer. Perhaps that is the reason why he appears so meek. He is one of the "Leighton jynxes" who infest Room 26 at recess.

Noted for his meek spirit.



KATHARINE HELENA WALSH.

*Like— but oh, how different!*

Although bearing the same name as Joe, she is a great contrast to him, being by no means boisterous. We understand that she makes a specialty of Coggs-hall Park

Noted for her jollity.



JOSEPH THOMAS WALSH.

*Like two single men rolled into one.*

Joe has a ready tongue and a portly bearing. He keeps Miss Smith entertained with his jokes, although sometimes she says that she don't see what is funny in them. Joe sold tickets at the Thanksgiving Day game and at both class parties, and has managed the baseball team, so is financially fitted to start up in life.

Noted for his vocabulary.



MARGARET MADELINE WARD.

*She hugged the offender and forgave the offence.*

Margaret does not believe in getting to school in time. She is usually seen with Ruth Donovan hurrying up the Wallace Way about 8:16. Nevertheless we love her still.



EDNA LOUISE WELLINGTON.

*Come down, O maid, from yonder mountain height!*

Edna is going to Mt. Holyoke some time, but thinks she will come back for a P. G. course next year. We think Edna will be a great help to the teachers next year, as she will set a good example in behavior for the rest of the pupils, never getting into any mischief.

Noted for her unassuming attitude.





RUTH GLADYS WESTGATE.

*The light, the lies,  
In woman's eyes.*

Gladys spends a great amount of her time in the company of Lottie and the Leominster boys. Her chief occupation in the winter time was trying to decide which boy to go sliding or skating with. She is liked by everybody.

Noted for her interest in Leominster.

WILLIAM ANDREW.

*God made him and therefore let him pass for a man.*

Billy has helped Mr. Hunter to run the Industrial Course for four years, and has put it on a good basis. He ran two dances for the Course, too.

Noted for his constancy to Myrtle.

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**In Memoriam**

**Ethel Proctor**

**A former Classmate of the Class of 1912**

**Died August 7, 1910**

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## CLASS SONG.

Our four short years are at an end,  
And now our various ways we'll wend;  
We leave these dear old halls tonight,  
For now life's battles we must fight;  
But steadfast through eternity  
Dear 1912 will ever be.

O Almer Mater, we are here  
To say farewell to all so dear;  
To all our classmates and to thee,  
Whose guidance kind will make us be  
Forever true and for the right,  
Till 1912 doth reach life's height.

The Class of 1912 now hail!  
And let us not with our work fail;  
Our colors "black and gold" for aye,  
While we journey o'er life's rough way.  
Great deeds and noble, will depend  
On our motto, "Aim at a certain end."





## GRADUATION PROGRAM.

1. Music, . . . . . ORCHESTRA
2. Prayer, . . . . . REV. W. D. GOBLE
3. Selection, . . . . . INSTRUMENTAL QUARTET
4. Address, . . . . . REV. W. A. KNIGHT
5. Selection, . . . . . SCHOOL CHORUS
6. Essay, . . . . . RUTH MAY CUNNINGHAM
7. Presentation of Diplomas, . . . . . HON. F. O. HARDY
8. Class Song.
9. Valedictory, . . . . . LAURENCE SANDERSON AYER  
President of Class of 1912
10. Music, . . . . . ORCHESTRA





INDUSTRIAL CLASS

## INDUSTRIAL CLASS.

**F**OUR years ago the Industrial Course was established as part of our high school, and to it we owe much of the favorable attention that our school has received not only in this country but in Canada and Europe. Scores of business men and educators have visited us to investigate this unique method of educating mechanics, by a combined course of work in school and work in the shops.

This class have been very active in the school life, being represented on all the athletic teams; Bath and Poland played on the football team, Bath as captain until an injury forced him to retire. Basketball found Jensen, Joel and Poland, all of whom did honor to the school; with Poland as captain, baseball has found Jensen, Cutting, and Poland busy. We have also taken part in all class meets and class games. Bath is treasurer of the class, also a member of the committee on this classbook. Poland was on the class pictures committee and did work on the Industrial department of the classbook. Andrews and Lovell have gained honor on "Cooperation." In the Industrial Society, which is composed of members of the course, Poland is secretary.

Christmas week the course held a dance and entertainment in Wallace Hall, and a dancing party in the same hall May 10. At the May party a unique feature was a moonlight waltz with the society emblem thrown on the wall and floor. May 3 many of the boys went to inspect the Fore River Ship and Engine Company at Quincy.

With a fine electrical equipment the department is making great progress as one of the best of our courses.

Some of the last graduates have fine positions, and four have gone to the University of Cincinnati and one to the Ohio Northern University, so that the course is fulfilling its mission in two ways by preparing boys of a mechanical turn of mind for first-class journeymen or for further study in technical schools. Thus our school is leading the country in progressive educational policy, due in a large measure to the broad public spirit of our manufacturers and the acumen of our school board.





## FITCHBURG INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY.

### OFFICERS.

Oswald Fisher	.	.	.	<i>President.</i>
Herbert George	.	.	.	<i>Vice-President.</i>
Rodney F. Poland	.	.	.	<i>Secretary.</i>
W. B. Hunter	.	.	.	<i>Treasurer.</i>



## SEPTEMBER.

5. School opens. Army of 802 glooms.
7. Notice on 43 (Freshman room). "Walk quietly. Don't wake the babies."
8. Miss Smith tells class that she doesn't carry any heavy weights in class. Walking won't agree with you, Mary.
9. Football practice—40 candidates. First meeting of the Athletic Association. Poland can't convince Mr. Chalmers that the people of Fitchburg are cheap sports.
12. Senior Class election of officers.
13. Mr. Woodbury locks Foss '13 and visitor in the office.
14. Junior class organizes. Meeting of school council.
15. School night. Heavy rain but large attendance. C. Dacey walks home in stocking-feet. Kuhn plays football in Main street with wild and wooly juniors.
18. Dog appears in Assembly Hall (queer!) and Kuhn is appointed dog constable. Freshmen attempt to label themselves but forget their numerals.

19. Fire drill twice. Parade of the joys.
20. Afternoon agony resumed. C. T. tells us to be sure and come if invited. Everyone laughs just to be sociable.
23. Football season opens. F. H. S. 0, Nashua 0. Capt. Bath and three others hurt. Hard luck.
25. School looks like a hospital with cripples hobbling around.
26. Executive committee of A. A. talks of abolishing football. Bath resigns.
27. Football was, is, and will be—Rah! rah! rah!
28. Miss Smith tells Farwell she really thinks he is studying. Sh! Don't wake her. Eddie Goodridge elected captain.
29. Football collections. Everybody busted. Kuhn starts correspondence bureau with girls in Ohio. Fraas takes a partnership.
30. Football: F. H. S. 43, Ayer 0.
31. Miss Pulsifer and Seth are seen taking a stroll. Good work, Seth!

#### OCTOBER.

2. Brigham, Allen, Farwell, Sands and other seniors take out a mortgage on the bald-headed row at the Bijou for winter.
3. Miss Nolan tries to start a zoo (maltese cat) in her desk. Joel *a la* rescue. Desmond joins Kuhn's correspondence school.
4. Pinkham amuses senior Physics class with a potato.
5. Mr. Leighton has his hair curled. Yes, his wife arrived yesterday.
6. Leighton's coiffure is just the same. Oh, what we know about Willie!
7. Football again. F. H. S. wins again. Oh, the first and second teams played.
9. Orchestra operates for the first time.
10. Orchestra again. Kindly drop that noise outside.
11. Mass meeting, big noise; lots of spirit shown. (No, the cops were around the corner.)
12. F. H. S. 0, L. H. S. 9. Pretty lucky. F. H. S. put up a great game.

13. Talk football instead of lessons.
16. Football: F. H. S. 2d 0, L. H. S. 2d 0.
17. Fraas delivers quite a composition in English. We wonder if it came through Kuhn's correspondence school.
18. Meeting of the school council. Basement smells like Nolan's cigar store.
19. Miss Hohberger canned from orchestra. "Abide with me" murdered in six different keys at once.
20. Mrs. Manley gives concert in the morning. Freshman reception at night.
21. Football: F. H. S. 5, Clinton H. S. 0. Exhibition of football and high diving for one admission.
23. Freshmen look sleepy mornings. Oh, the exams are coming.
24. Stray rat appears. No girl claims it.
25. Woodbury locks Woolley in the office. Fitchburg exposition at Boston. No school (not).
26. Speeches by Desmond and Ayer to arouse enthusiasm. Result—two Williams.
27. Those dear Freshmen sing every Friday morning while we study. Oh, how we love them. D. A. dance.
28. Sad but true. F. H. S. 0, Gardner H. S. 6.
20. Report cards.
31. Why do red ears go with cold sores? Ask the Junior and Senior girls.

#### NOVEMBER.

1. Greenberg leads orchestra. Wasn't much worse, was it?
2. Royal Commission from Canada. Visitors are always welcome at F. H. S. (provided they talk at least an hour).
3. No school—visiting day.
4. Football: F. H. S. 0, Mechanic Arts H. S. 27. Boo-hoo.
6. Woodbury gives annual speech to freshies about good marks.
7. Senior class feels prosperous and vote to make dries over the century mark.

8. Kent is seen coming out of Miss Dunn's room with a blonde hair on his coat. How do we know?
9. Mr. Harry Kimball gives a speech on "Thrift and Savings." Miss McGuinness helps Barber keep temperature right in Room 23.
10. Some clawss to C. T. with his new suit.
11. Football: F. H. S. 0, Clinton H. S. 15.
13. C. T. says even he would have to study \$ hours for 5 studies. Some of us have a little brains, we hope.
14. Editor Curtis of *Red and Gray* is given a chance to bore the school.
15. Snow and snowballing—balling-out.
16. Football: F. H. S. 25, Pickups 6.
17. Appearance of Cripple Club; Higgins, Desmond, Porter and pickups.
18. Hurrah! F. H. S. wasn't beaten today. Why? too muddy for the game.
20. Meeting of *Red and Gray* board.
21. Sands gives points to Senior English class on how poker is played.
22. Football: F. H. S. 21, Normal 0. Fellows were there strong to see Normal girls.
24. Invitations to the Faculty reception. Tilton '11 wears a loud tie and makes a noise like a clam all day.
25. Football: F. H. S. 0, Manchester 45. Coach thinks the air is filled with yellow.
27. Mr. Woodbury tells Miss Moriarty to go forward if she can squeeze through the aisle. Don't rub it in, C. T.
29. Mass meeting. We are promised a win from Leom.
30. Final funeral: F. H. S. 0, Leominster H. S. 17. Senior class party, great time.

#### DECEMBER.

3. Class meeting. Accept faculty invitation to reception.
4. Allen takes lessons in walking (28). Leighton wears a new tie. Christmas present.



5. Senior Civics class disappointed because they couldn't vote.
6. Kuhn becomes an heiress?
7. Faculty reception. Chalmers and Eason show dish-washing ability.
10. Honorable Herbert Hulbert speaks on Korea.
12. Apollo enjoys first cigaret.
13. Juniors appear disfigured with bits of brass they claim are class pins.
14. Basket-ball practice begins.
15. First meeting of debating club.
18. We sing about Santa Claus to amuse the Freshmen.
20. Marks go in. The orchestra takes ten minutes to get started.
21. Again! Five minutes to stop. Never mind, it shortens first hour.
22. Christmas exercises and vacation. Oh, joy and bliss.
25. Basket-ball: Alumni 62, F. H. S. 15.
30. Basket-ball: F. H. S. 42.

#### JANUARY.

1. Mr. Chalmers decides to increase Fitchburg's population and decrease Keene's.
2. School. Br-r-r-r. Marks. Gr-r-r-r.
3. Speech on debating club.
4. Preliminaries to prize-speaking.
6. Basket-ball: F. H. S. 25, L. H. S. 31. Wait till next time.
8. Hung up for low marks. Orchestra re-re-re-organized.
9. Milton Fairchild speaks on "The True Sportsman."
10. Same noise on "Personal and National Thrift."
11. For fresh Sophomores, "Conduct Becoming a Gentleman."
12. Bethlehem cantata. Quite a crowd; Free.
13. Basket-ball: F. H. S. 13, Worcester Boys' Club 32.
17. Meeting of school council. Discobolus gets some new fingers.
18. J. W. Waters and Desmond inform school that many Normal girls will be at the basket-ball game.

19. Elsie goes on her first sl-i-h ride with—oh, you're too inquisitive.
20. Basket-ball: F. H. S. 30, Normal 15.
22. Interesting talk on Coilege by Prof. Conn of Wesleyan.
23. Faculty tenders Miss Goddard a farewell reception. Mr. Wellington (Manual Training) offers special inducement to teachers matrimonially inclined.
24. Juniors are informed they cannot dance after 11 o'clock. C. T. digs for three bucks and says Teachers' Association will stand any deficit.
25. Horrors—a policeman at Junior Class Party to stop smoking of unruly seniors.
26. Upper classes fill the air with sweet harmony? ?
27. Basket-ball: F. H. S. 66, St. John H. S. 15.
29. Leighton sports another new tie. That makes three this year, Billy.
30. Miss Smith butts in on the dancing party in Assembly Hall at recess. Notice on Senior boards. No fussing on second floor at recess; go up on the fourth.
31. Floor space at a premium on the fourth floor.

#### FEBRUARY.

1. Miss Brown confiscates Allen's note. Wonder why he tore it up first.
2. Miss Ruddy informs C. T. in civics that Dred Scott was a candidate for President of the United States.
3. Basket-ball: F. H. S. 19, G. H. S. 13. Fitchburg showed speed in last few minutes.
5. Desmond is appointed official model for wild Freshmen.
7. Leighton wears another new tie. Such extravagance! ! !
8. Kent and Sands go to the Bijou; Kent asks if his girl loves him. Yes, Paul, and she shows every indication of it when you are with her. Oh, what can her name be? Judge Murray, former graduate, speaks. Prof. A. E. Nolen makes a few remarks.
9. Elsie, Chick, and Briggy go peddling bills in Ashburnham. Basket-ball: G. H. S. 33, F. H. S. 18. Wake up, Fitchburg.

10. Ayer gets his lip cut with the result that he swears off on fussing—the next night when he goes to see the girls.
12. Vose begins to worry over his football letter. C. T. reads Lincoln's second inaugural.
13. Meeting of Athletic Association. Tommy Bresnahan elected baseball coach. Too bad, Mr. Chalmers!
14. Track practice. Great spirit shown! ! ! two men out.
15. The Rudolph Mackegany orchestra is formed after afternoon session, consisting of Conlon, Fraas, Goodridge, Desmond; Miss Whitney intrudes. Goodridge (violinist), plays a solo. Result, roof falls in.
16. Classes meet to elect captains for track teams. Twichell, Joyce, and Gilmartin successful. Where are the Juniors?
17. Basket-ball: F. H. S. 36, Groton School 43. Worse luck!
19. C. T. W. passes out slips of paper and asks fifth hour Civics class to write suggestions on how to keep order in the class. Some fine suggestions.
21. Marks go in! ! ! David I. Walsh speaks. Vacation. Oh, heavenly bliss.

#### MARCH.

4. School reopens. Report cards. Mr. Townend speaks on "Banking." Mr. Eastman speaks on the Indian. Two periods! ! !
5. "Cooperation" goes on sale. Desmond changes room again—to 28.
8. Mr. Woodbury appears in a new suit and is good-natured. We think he won it in a lottery.
11. Taylor gets to school on time. We understand that he visited Leominster and missed the last car home and so got the first car up in the morning.
12. Haven't you noticed Kuhn's tie? Well, it's not his fault, and further we discovered that he has lost his heart to Elsie.
13. Who was it who acted out the hymn in Assembly Hall? We heard the kiss but saw none??
15. Meeting of Debating Club. We have to shut Kuhn up after he has spoken 50 minutes.

18. M. C. S. tells Civics class that everybody goes up Pike's Peak on a bourough. We pity Mary's bourough.
19. Jimmy Mac takes Charlie's place.
20. Where did Woodbury get the cold and also the cold sore? Must have had a date and had to go without his hat so that the Missus wouldn't catch on.
25. Poxey Edmands is seen playing "Kelly." Ten cents a pill, some sport.
28. Who pinched Goodridge's shoe? Cora Coolidge speaks on Woman's colleges.

#### APRIL.

1. Clifton Hayes speaks on "Opportunity." Good speech!
2. Prize-speaking tickets out. Must sell 1000! ! !
3. Edmands cleans Hunter out in "Kelly."
4. Orchestra has a new piece.
5. No school—Hurrah! ! !
8. *Red and Gray* published—fine issue—price ten cents.
9. The "bunch" go mayflowering—snow at that.
10. Walsh, baseball manager, speaks on finance, that is, "financially speaking."
11. Curtis and Ryan speak on the sale of the *Red and Gray*.
12. Prize speaking. Winners, Seth Twichell and Clyde Mathewson.
13. Baseball: F. H. S. 12, Normal 9. Good beginning!
15. ? broke into the lunch counter after Saturday game. No more dressing at the school.
16. Bachrach chosen class photographer. Class day decided upon. Class dues demanded! ! !
19. Baseball: F. H. S. 6, Orange H. S. 3 (14 innings).
22. Everybody has their lesson first hour (nix).
23. Jimmy Mac and Maude Greene again go nature-walking. Oh, wait till —— gets Jimmy home!
25. Marks go in. Mon Diew-frace.

26. We have an Arbor Day exercise. Vaillant, Twichell and City Forester Colton are speakers.
27. Baseball: F. H. S. 12, Townsend H. S. 9.

#### MAY.

1. Baseball: F. H. S. 18, Gardner H. S. 4. Whew! Glooms are in evidence.
6. School reopens. Report cards.
7. Class meeting on pictures.
11. Baseball: F. H. S. 5, Clinton H. S. 8.
15. Mr. Bath leads us in music.
17. Prize essays, 500 words. Oh, fine!
18. Baseball: Leominster-Fitchburg. No school—Saturday.
20. Will someone kindly tell us where Woodbury got another new suit?
22. A lover's match was held in the Assembly hall. Hard luck that Mary butted in.
23. Lecture on keeping up in marks. Got five seeds for the State board exams.
24. Special chorus selected for graduation. Visitor asks who is giving the school cheers.
25. Baseball: F. H. S. 13, Gardner 6.
27. Miss Emory's class song is accepted. Congratulations, Madge.
28. Not having seen Briggy since Sunday night, Elsie fears for his safety.
29. Memorial Day exercises. Rev. Mr. Goble, speaker.
30. We have a day of rest.
31. Back to school. Miss Stratton leaves for Europe! *Bon voyage.*

#### JUNE.

1. Interscholastic track meet. Result: Fitchburg 89, Clinton 38, Leominster 30 points. Good work, fellows. Baseball: Hudson 4, F. H. S. 1.



3. Miss Fairbanks is chaperon for Rina Maude and Jimmy Mac on canoeing trip.
4. Baseball: Cushing 2d 14, F. H. S. 12.
7. Woodbury gives notice that school will close Monday (circus day) at ten o'clock.
8. Baseball: Leominster 3, F. H. S. 7.
10. Circus. Four periods off. Bath comes to school with a balloon.
11. Horrors! Heavens! Woodbury cracks a joke! Baseball: F. H. S. 7, Cushing 2d 2.
12. Who pinched Billy Leighton's bell? Ask the class-book committee.
14. Baseball: Clinton H. S. 3, F. H. S. 4.
21. Class day! Sing out! Junior reception.
23. Valedictory.
24. Alumni.
26. Graduation.
27. Promenade.

## CLASS POEM.

"The child is father of the man;"  
The deeds performed in early days  
With time return in later life  
To give us pleasures or dismays.  
Though our moods change from time to time  
And every hour some change is wrought,  
In after-life we find ourselves  
But altered slight in looks and thought.  
Small wonder, then, if people judge  
The things we'll do in years to come;  
What we may be, or what success  
Or failure lies in store for some;  
So we'll prospect what comes to pass  
With different members of our class.

Our artist, McDermott, by drawing cartoons,  
Will gather some cash for his bacon and prunes,  
And so will Bill Fraas by blowing his tunes.  
Jim Desmond will never saw wood by the cord  
If he locates a political job in some ward;  
Willie Conlon has made it a general rule  
To be constantly found at playing of pool.  
Miss Eskola has made a book  
On "Folks I Killed While Being Cook,"  
But Donnelly thought he'd be content  
To own a home that was free from rent.  
Elsie likes sleigh-rides and the dance,  
She goes whenever there's a chance.  
Miss Comley takes a great delight  
In being society's shining light.  
Paul Salmond, though of stature small,  
Has thrown Frank Gotch for good and all.  
Professor King draws great designs  
To fit the Sunday paper's lines.  
Joe Walsh is apt to change his course  
And cop a place on the "copper" force.

We all feel sure that he's deserving,  
 And so will Sergeant Chester Irving.  
 Annie Scott in time, of course,  
 Will soon be on the college force.  
 Miss Parker hopes to rent a flat  
 And have some birds or keep a cat.  
 "With F. H. S. I fear I'm through,"  
 Was the last we heard from Miss Ballou.  
 Bob Sands has made his aim sublime  
 To leave footprints on the sands of time.  
 Ruth Donovan and Miss Estelle Dwyer  
 Will keep a shop for girls' attire.  
 Rodney Poland, tired of strife,  
 Has settled down to married life;  
 And Bernard Ryan, our business man,  
 Picks up all the cash he can.  
 Ida Asquith has been invincible  
 And so gained favor with our principal.  
 While Fanny likes all authors well,  
 She thinks that Milton's works are swell.  
 George Cutting raises tons of grain,  
 Though while at school he raised but Cain.  
 Now, staggering men, haste your retreat—  
 Patrolman Flynn is on the beat;  
 He takes delight in nabbing such  
 As have absorbed a quart too much.  
 Miss Morton's paintings sure are grand,  
 They took first prize, we understand.  
 Though Goodridge does not sing at all,  
 He's made a name at playing ball;  
 So has Jensen, but really, Chris,  
 We never thought you'd come to this.  
 Evalina has often said  
 That she will stay with her brother Ed.  
 Raymond Pickham will take a chance  
 At handling well the state's finance.  
 Miss Donahue will again take pride  
 In bluffing her teachers on every side.

The billboards will remind us still  
That Curtis is in Vaudeville.  
And Lillian Mitchell has made a hit  
In some melodramatic skit.  
Papers will tell of Miss Banyea's fame,  
For in elocution she'll make a name;  
Bernice Fletcher soon will start  
For gay Paree to study art;  
That our man to Congress, Herbert Kuhn,  
Has whipped the senators into tune;  
Or Captain Kelley may arrive  
From where the savage people thrive;  
That Miss Moriarty returned in style  
From her wedding tour in the Emerald Isle.  
Susie Blanchard will try to teach  
If it isn't far beyond her reach.  
Miss Copeland tries a different prank  
And starts a children's savings bank.  
Dineen, O'Neil and Hank O'Day  
Are keeping bachelors' hall, they say.  
We read a piece in a magazine  
On calculus by Professor Deane.  
Priscilla Covell—Laurence Ayer!  
On honeymoon! Well, I do declare! !  
Helen Nolan hates the men,  
And so works down at the five and ten.  
The journals tell of Ferrell's name  
As a mighty man at the Olympic game,  
And the merits of Don Allen's book  
On "How To Pass Without a Look."  
How Chester sang a serenade  
That put Caruso in the shade;  
And how Eddy Cutting's patent saws  
Will last forever without flaws;  
That Miss Cunningham a book will start  
On "How To Retain a Person's Heart."  
We hear, Miss Rowley and Miss Emory  
Have won the golf-links victory.

Charles Dacey's dead, 'tis sad to say;  
 But he died with his boots on, any way.  
 Here's John Dacey's ad within the News—  
 "Fine Rubber Boots and Overshoes."  
 Miss Hadley's book is from the press  
 Entitled, "Conquering M. C. S."  
 We hear Miss Cronin's died of fright  
 For fear her school work wasn't right.  
 We also read how Hazel Brophy  
 Captured many a painting trophy;  
 And Esther Carroll's musicale  
 Made her goodly audience weep and wail.  
 Miss Miller gives us quite a shake  
 In buying Whalom Park and lake.  
 Proctor has made a new machine—  
 Just what it's for we haven't seen;  
 We rather think it's one of these  
 Which takes the smell from Limburg cheese.  
 Phil Heath must have things very quiet,  
 Though other folks will rush and riot.  
 The best stenographer in town,  
 We recommend, will be Miss Brown.  
 Now let us journey down the street  
 For we have still more friends to meet;  
 And as we leave the trolley cars  
 We spy the sign which reads "Cigars"  
 And, also, how deep are our regrets  
 To find that Joel sells cigarettes.  
 There's Lottie Congram's new garage—  
 "Swift Autos Here at Little Charge."  
 At Harry Greenberg's dry-goods store  
 Are bargains found on things galore,  
 Which his lady clerk, Miss Klebanov,  
 Is always courteous to show off.  
 See William Andrew's new dance hall  
 With polished floors and room for all!  
 Gilchrest meets the city's needs  
 With a livery stable full of steeds.



Misses Walsh and Ward, we understand,  
Are teaching school with a master hand.  
The two Sullivans, Helen and Grace,  
Are teaching, too, at a lively pace.  
In Lloyd Marshall's new drug store  
We quenched our thirst with just one more;  
Then tried Miss Morrill's college ice,  
Which made us feel refreshed and nice.  
We talked with Taylor at the bank,  
And saw Miss Roddy out with Hank.  
And Elder Upham on his way  
To teach his flock to rest and pray.  
We halted at the Bijou stair  
And asked to see the manager;  
Down came O'Hara at our call  
And took us to the spacious hall.  
On passing by the parquet  
We heard from Kenyon's brass cornet;  
Miss Morgan then began to play  
And the curtain went up right away.  
Bell Stowe came out to roller-skate,  
And her exhibition was first-rate.  
Then Tommy Hannah made us laugh  
With his silly jokes and jolly chaff.  
Professor Farwell then came out  
And juggled dumb-bells fast and stout;  
He lifted weights that weighed a ton,  
He sure surprised most everyone.  
Miss Anderson came forth and sang,  
And mercy! how the Bijou rang!  
The show then paused for a little while  
And we sighted Lovell in the aisle,  
With Rispah standing right close by,  
And we saw Archie wink his eye.  
On coming from the Bijou hall  
We saw these words upon the wall,  
Written out in black and gold,  
"Come in and Have your Fortune Told."

Westgate and Wellington were in charge,  
And to be sure their trade was large.  
Miss Healey's booth for manicure  
Is also patronized, we're sure.  
We passed once more out to the walk  
To see folk pass and hear them talk.  
We saw Helen Ryan walking there,  
She often walks to take the air.  
In vain we searched for Belliveau,  
But her address none seemed to know.

Good folks, when you've read these memoirs through  
And seen how hard we've had to delve,  
You'll pardon us for what we do  
This class of 1912.

S. G. T.

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THE FOOTBALL TEAM

## FOOTBALL.

ALTHOUGH the football teams of recent years have been handicapped by injuries and faculty rulings, no team has suffered as did that of 1911. In the first game four fellows were hurt, including Captain Bath, who was thus forced to resign. Despite much opposition by the faculty, the team was held together and finished the season. Although few games were won, the season proved of value in that the team will not need to be reorganized next year. Captain Goodridge, who was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Bath's resignation, proved himself to be an able leader.

### THE SUMMARY.

Nashua	0	F. H. S.	0
Ayer	0	F. H. S.	48
Leominster	9	F. H. S.	0
Clinton	0	F. H. S.	5
Gardner	6	F. H. S.	0
Mechanic Arts	27	F. H. S.	0
Clinton	15	F. H. S.	0
Manchester	48	F. H. S.	0
Leominster	17	F. H. S.	0
Opponents	122	F. H. S.	53

### THE TEAM.

Name and Position.	Age.	Year.	Wgt.	Games.	Name and Position.	Age.	Year.	Wgt.	Games.
Goodridge, l. t.	16	'12	140	7	Holton, l. h. b.	15	'14	122	6
Twichell, r. g.	20	'12	152	9	Hoyt, r. g.	17	'14	138	4
Conlon, q. b.	17	'12	136	7	Vaillant, l. g.	17	'13	124	4
Fogarty, f. b.	16	'14	147	9	Mathews, r. h. b.	17	'13	155	1
Beer, r. e.	17	'13	131	9	Bath, r. t.	17	'12	148	1
Adams, c.	17	'13	144	7	Joyce, l. t.	16	'14	137	2
Fischer, r. e.	17	'13	127	6	Kelly, l. t.	18	'12	134	1
Porter, q. b.	18	'13	120	9	Armstrong, c.	16	'15	152	4
Mannix, l. g.	16	'13	150	8	Moriarty, l. e.	15	'15	117	6
Higgins, r. h. b.	16	'13	140	9	Donai, f. b.	16	'13	133	2
Desmond, l. h. b.	16	'15	135	8	Chalmers, f. b.	15	'13	133	1
Colburn, r. h. b.	17	'13	158	1	Ryan, l. e.	15	'15	130	1
Pyne, c.	17	'13	123	6	Tuttle, l. h. b.	17	'13	140	1
Vose, r. t.	16	'14	142	9					





THE BASKET-BALL TEAM.

## BASKET-BALL.

THE 1912 basket-ball season was on the whole a success, although Gardner won the Wachusett League championship. The team was handicapped during the first part of the season by the loss of Captain Poland. However, with only one veteran of last year's championship team our boys won a majority of their games. Beer and Fogarty were the highest scorers, and as both will be back another year the outlook is very good. New men were developed in Goodridge, Ayer and Fogarty.

In the series for the championship of the city F. H. S. defeated the Normal School three straight games. The team broke even in its games with Leominster and Gardner. The school supported the team very well, and the victories in the league series can be credited to this backing.

### THE SUMMARY.

Dec. 25	At Fitchburg	F. H. S. 15	Alumni	62
Dec. 30	At Fitchburg	F. H. S. 45	Worcester Academy	20
Jan. 5	At Leominster	F. H. S. 17	Leominster	24
Jan. 12	At Fitchburg	F. H. S. 13	Worcester Boys' Club	37
Jan. 20	At Fitchburg	F. H. S. 30	Normal School	15
Jan. 27	At Fitchburg	F. H. S. 62	St. John's Prep.	16
Feb. 3	At Fitchburg	F. H. S. 19	Gardner	16
Feb. 5	At Fitchburg	F. H. S. 55	Normal	25
Feb. 9	At Gardner	F. H. S. 18	Gardner	35
Feb. 10	At Fitchburg	F. H. S. 33	Normal	14
Feb. 17	At Groton	F. H. S. 37	Groton School	43
Feb. 22	At Ashburnham	F. H. S. 24	Cushing 2d	19
Feb. 24	At Fitchburg	F. H. S. 33	Leominster	15
Mar. 2	At Fitchburg	F. H. S. 21	Cushing	24
Points				425
				365

### THE TEAM.

Poland (captain), l. b.; Beer, r. f.; Jensen, c.; Goodridge, r. b.; Fogarty, l. f.; Fish, l. f.; Ayer, r. b.; Joel, substitute.



THE BASEBALL TEAM

## BASEBALL.

THE baseball season of 1912 was one of the most successful in the history of the school. The team was very fortunate in having the services of Thomas Bresnahan of the alumni as coach, and made the enviable record of nine games won and three lost. In addition to this, Fitchburg won the Wachusett league championship. The playing of Captain Goodridge, Jensen, Cheever, and Moriarty was exceptionally good.

### THE SUMMARY.

April 19	At Orange,	F. H. S. 6	Orange	3
April 27	At Fitchburg,	F. H. S. 12	Townsend	9
May 1	At Fitchburg,	F. H. S. 18	Gardner	4
May 11	At Clinton,	F. H. S. 5	Clinton	8
May 17	At Fitchburg,	F. H. S. 11	Leominster	10
May 25	At Gardner,	F. H. S. 13	Gardner	6
June 1	At Hudson,	F. H. S. 1	Hudson	3
June 4	At Fitchburg,	F. H. S. 11	Cushing	14
June 8	At Leominster,	F. H. S. 7	Leominster	3
June 11	At Ashburnham,	F. H. S. 7	Cushing A.	2
June 15	At Fitchburg,	F. H. S. 4	Clinton	3

### THE TEAM.

Jensen, c.  
 Cheever, p., r. f.  
 Goodridge, Capt., 1 b.  
 Gilmartin, 2 b.  
 Howard, s. s.  
 L'Esperance, 3 b.  
 Saunders, l. f.  
 Ayer, c. f.  
 Moriarty, r. f., p.  
 Thompson, c. f.  
 Cutting, 3b., c. f.

## INTERCLASS MEET.

THE Seniors easily won the Interclass track meet held at the driving park May 20, in competition for the S. M. Nathan cup. Great interest was shown by all of the classes, a large number of contestants being presented by each. The summary:

*100 yards dash*—Won by Ferrell '12; second, Curtis '12; third, K. Wyman '13. Time, 11 4-5 seconds.

*75 yards dash, 115 pound class*—Won by O'Neil '15; second, Converse '13; third, Parkhurst '15. Time, 9 seconds.

*440 yards run*—Won by Ferrell '12; second, Curtis '12; third, Colburn '13. Time, 1 minute.

*880 yards run*—Won by Pinkham '12; second, O'Neil '15; third, Fields '15. Time, 2 minutes 28 seconds.

*220 yards low hurdles*—Won by Curtis '12; second, Ferrell '12; third, K. Wyman '13. Time, 31 seconds.

*120 yards high hurdles*—Won by Richmond '14; second, Potter '13; third, Fish '14. Time, 21 4-5 seconds.

*120 yards low hurdles, 115 pound class*—Won by Converse '13; second, Parkhurst '15; third, Day '15. Time, 19 2-5 seconds.

*220 yards dash*—Won by Ferrell '12; second, Curtis '12; third, K. Wyman '13. Time, 27 seconds.

*Mile run*—Won by Pinkham '12; second, Andrews '14; third, Porter '15. Time, 5 minutes 20 3-5 seconds.

*Discus throw*—Won by Adams '13, distance 88 feet 10 inches; second, Marshall '12, 83 feet 10 inches; third, Colburn '13, 79 feet 10 inches.

*Shotput*—Won by Colburn '13, distance 34 feet 6 inches; second, Marshall '12, 34 feet 1 inch; third, Curtis '12, 34 feet.

*Hammer throw*—Won by Twichell '12, distance 111 feet 10 inches; second, Colburn '13, distance 87 feet 7 inches; third, Gilmartin '15, 63 feet.

*High jump*—Won by Joel '12, height 5 feet 1 1-2 inches; second, Potter '13, height 4 feet 10 1-2 inches; third, Richmond '14, Ligon '14, Deane '12 tied, height 4 feet 8 1-2 inches.



*Pole vault*—Won by Joyce '14, height 8 feet 5 inches; second, Potter '13 and Ligom '14, tied, height 7 feet 7 inches.

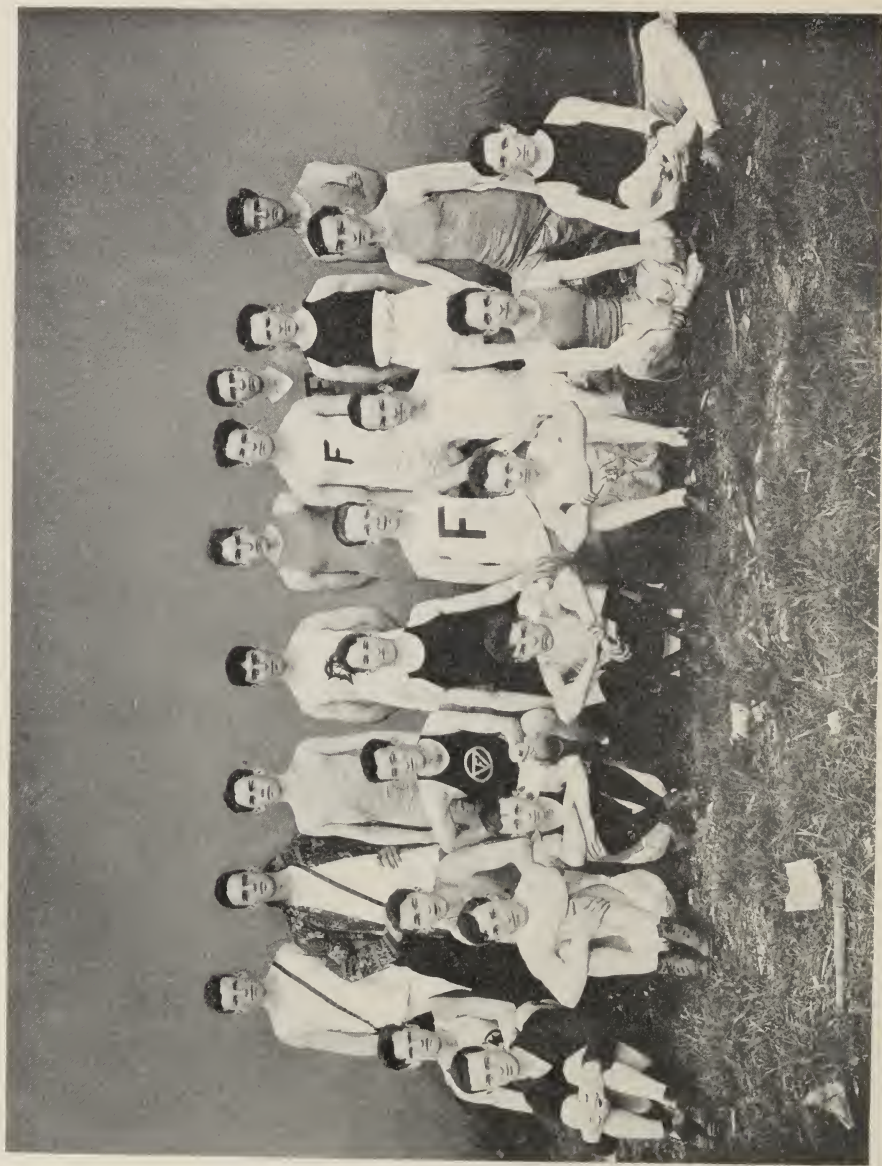
*Pole vault, 115 pound class*—Won by Kielty '15, height 7 feet; second, D. Wyman '15, height 6 feet 4 inches; third, Parkhurst '15 and Converse '13, tied, height 6 feet.

*Running broad jump*—Won by Ligom '15, distance 18 feet 1-2 inch; second, Marshall '12, distance 17 feet 2 inches; third, Potter '13, distance 17 feet 1 inch.

*Running broad jump, 115 pound class*—Won by L'Esperance '15, distance 17 feet 10 1-2 inches; second, Salmond '12, distance 16 feet 6 inches; third, Thompson '15, distance 16 feet 2 inches.

Where there was a tie for the places the points were split.





THE TRACK TEAM

## WACHUSETT INTERSCHOLASTIC OUTDOOR MEET.

THE annual Wachusett League Interscholastic meet was held at the driving park June 1, under the auspices of Fitchburg. Fitchburg put onto the field the best team the school has ever known in track athletics, and our superiority to the other schools was shown by the number of points won.

Coach William Forbes and Captain Seth Twichell deserve great praise for turning out such a fine team.

In addition to being an athletic success, the meet was a decided financial success, owing to the fine management of affairs by Manager Raymond Pinkham.

The final score of the meet was Fitchburg 89, Clinton 38, and Leominster 30 points.

*Shot put*—Won by Marshall, Fitchburg, 36 feet 8 inches; second, Curtis, Fitchburg, 35 feet 4 1-2 inches; third, Platt, Leominster, 34 feet 6 3-4 inches.

*100 yard dash*—Won by Ferrell, Fitchburg; second, Madden, Clinton; third, Robinson, Clinton. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

*Pole vault*—Won by Joyce, Fitchburg, 9 feet 2 inches; second, Everett, Clinton, 9 feet 1 inch; third, Potter, Fitchburg, 9 feet.

*120 yards high hurdles, first heat*—Won by Richmond, Fitchburg. Time 21 seconds. C. Martin, Clinton, finished first but disqualified for knocking over hurdles. *Second heat* won by Devarney, Clinton, no time taken. *Third heat* won by Call, Clinton, no time taken. *Final heat*, won by Devarney, Clinton; second, Richmond, Fitchburg. Time, 18 3-5 seconds. Call, Clinton, finished first, but disqualified for knocking over three hurdles.

*Discus throw*—Won by Adams, Fitchburg, 90 feet 2 1-2 inches; second, Sweeney, Leominster, 84 feet 4 inches; third, Marshall, Fitchburg, 83 feet 2 inches.

*Running high jump*—Won by Marshall, Fitchburg, 5 feet 2 inches; second, Jeel, Fitchburg, and Call, Clinton, tied with 5 feet 1 inch.

*One mile run*—Won by Heinritz, Clinton; second, Pinkham, Fitchburg; third, Andrews, Fitchburg. Time, 5 minutes 33-5 seconds.

*220 yards low hurdles, first heat*—Won by Curtis, Fitchburg, time, 30 seconds. *Second heat*—Won by Jobes, Leominster, time, 30 seconds. *Third heat*—Won by Call, Clinton, time, lost. *Final heat*—Won by Curtis, Fitchburg; second, Call, Clinton; third, Jobes, Leominster. Time, lost.

*Running broad jump*—Won by Ferrell, Fitchburg, 20 feet 1 inch; second, Call, Clinton, 18 feet 5 1-2 inches; third, Irving, Fitchburg, 17 feet 9 1-2 inches.

*220 yards dash*—Won by Ferrell, Fitchburg; second, Robinson, Clinton; third, Madden, Clinton. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

*Hammer throw*—Won by Twichell, Fitchburg, 119 feet 3 1-2 inches; second, Platt, Leominster, 111 feet 2 inches; third, Sweeney, Leominster, 87 feet 2 inches.

*880 yards run*—Won by Heinritz, Clinton; second, R. Martin, Clinton; third, Dean, Fitchburg. Time, 2 minutes 17 1-5 seconds.

*440 yards run*—Won by Ferrell, Fitchburg; second, Curtis, Fitchburg; third, Heinritz, Clinton. Time, 56 3-5 seconds.

*115 pound class*—

*Pole vault*—Won by Kieley, Fitchburg, 7 feet 9 inches; second, Whitney, Leominster, 7 feet 8 inches; third, Cook, Leominster, 7 feet 2 inches.

*75 yards dash*—Won by Maston, Leominster; second, Mansir, Leominster; third, L'Esperance, Fitchburg. Time, 8 3-5 seconds.

*120 yards low hurdles, first heat*—Won by Converse, Fitchburg. *Second heat*—Won by Maston, Leominster. *Third heat*—Won by Parkhurst, Fitchburg. No time taken in any heat. *Final heat*—Won by Maston, Leominster; second, Converse, Fitchburg; third, Parkhurst, Fitchburg. Time, 17 seconds.

*Running broad jump*—Won by L'Esperance, Fitchburg, 19 feet 3 1-2 inches; second, Maston, Leominster, 18 feet 9 inches; third, Mansir, Leominster, 18 feet 4 1-2 inches.

*Half-mile relay race*—Won by Fitchburg (Converse, Parkhurst, Salmond and L'Esperance); second, Leominster, (Nathanson, Crain, Mansir and Matson. Time, 1 minute 59 3-4 seconds.

EVENTS	F.H.S.	C.H.S.	L.H.S.
100 yards dash	5	4	0
75 yards dash, 115 lbs.	1	0	8
220 yards dash	5	4	0
140 yards run	8	1	0
888 yards run	1	8	0
One mile run	4	5	0
120 yards high hurdles	3	5	0
120 yards low hurdles, 115 lbs.	4	0	5
220 yards low hurdles	5	3	1
Running high jump	7	2	0
Running broad jump	6	3	0
Running broad jump, 115 lbs.	5	0	4
Pole vault	6	3	0
Pole vault, 115 lbs.	5	0	4
Shot put	8	0	1
Discus throw	6	0	3
Hammer throw	5	0	4
Relay race, 115 lbs.	5	0	0
Totals	89	38	30









THE NEWMAN CLUB

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James Bernard Coulon

John Bernard Dacey

Charles Lawrence Dacey

Paul Vincent Deenen

Alfred Desmond

James Philip Desmond

Leonard Dobous

Ralph Morrill

Harold Joseph O'Connor

John O'Connor

John Francis O'Dea

Francis Jeremiah O'Neill

Thomas Joseph Taylor

Joseph Thomas Walsh

Charles Denis Vaillant



DELTA CHAPTER, ZETA PHI FRATERNITY



## Zeta Phi Fraternity

### Delta Chapter

Donald Mitchell Allen

Laurence Sanderson Ayer

John Chester Bath

Leroy Smith Converse

George Edwin Ferrell

Phineas Stewart Newton

Ralph Elma Richmond

Clarence Boynton Tilton

Robert Howe Sands

Ralph Henry Sawyer

# Lambda Sigma

## Chapter Roll

Alpha, . . . .	Detroit, Mich.
Beta, . . . .	Denver, Col.
Gamma, . . . .	Ithaca, N. Y.
Delta, . . . .	Saginaw, Mich.
Epsilon, . . . .	Minneapolis, Minn.
Zeta, . . . .	Fitchburg, Mass.
Eta, . . . .	Williamsport, Pa.
Theta, . . . .	Bay City, Mich.
Iota, . . . .	Duluth, Minn.
Kappa, . . . .	Elmira, N. Y.
Lambda, . . . .	Dayton, Ohio.
Mu, . . . .	Washington, D. C.
Nu, . . . .	Binghamton, N. Y.
Omicron, . . . .	Columbus, Ohio.
Pi, . . . .	Middletown, Ct.
Rho, . . . .	Pendleton, Ore.
Sigma, . . . .	St. Paul, Minn.
Tau, . . . .	Port Deposit, Md.
Upsilon, . . . .	Philadelphia, Pa.
Phi, . . . .	Hartford, Ct.



# Lambda Sigma Fraternity

## Zeta Chapter



Gardner Gould

Richard Lowe

Robert Gould

Robert Miller

Walter Hall

Harold Morse

Everett Howarth

Richard Woodward

Kendall Wyman

## THE DEBATING CLUB.

*President*, James Desmond.

*Vice-President*, Alice P. Roddy.

*Secretary*, Catherine McGrath.

*Treasurer*, Martin Mannix.

Mr. Harrocks,  
Mr. Murray,  
Mr. Ayer,  
Mr. Twichell,  
Mr. Kuhn,  
Mr. Farwell,  
Mr. Taylor,  
Mr. Tilton,  
Mr. Higgins,  
Mr. Reardon,  
Mr. Brigham,  
Mr. Greenberg,  
Mr. Fine,  
Mr. Walker,

Mr. McDermott,  
Mr. Walsh,  
Mr. Fraas,  
Miss Banyea,  
Miss Malley,  
Miss Westgate,  
Miss Sweeney,  
Miss Waldron,  
Miss Nestor,  
Miss Champagne,  
Miss Ward,  
Miss Donovan,  
Miss Walker,  
Miss Nelson.

## SCHOOL COUNCIL.

1912

Laurence Ayer  
Chester Bath  
Priscilla Covell  
Lottie Congram  
Roswell Curtis  
Bessie Banyea  
James Desmond  
Chester Irving  
Thomas Taylor

1913

Marie Champagne  
David Colburn  
Leroy Converse  
M. H. Cutler  
Astrid Gustafson  
Richard Lowe  
Harold O'Connor

1914

Milton Fish  
Albert Fogarty  
Edward Joyce  
Richard Holton  
Velmah Spencer  
John O'Connor

1915

John Foley  
Marjorie Harris  
Raymond Parkhurst  
Carl Swanson  
Helen Kendall  
Beryle Harrison

1911

Paul Kent

## ORCHESTRA.

### *Director.*

Viola Cofman.

### *Violins.*

Harry Greenberg,  
Joseph Fine,

Clarence Hawkins,  
Viola Cofman,

Mr. Wilson.

### *Piano.*

Elsie Hohberger,

George Potter.

### *Cornet.*

William Fraas,

Benjamin Cofman.

### *Mandolin.*

Irene Beer,

Geraldine Fitzgerald.

### *Violoncello.*

Esther Otto.

### *Drum.*

Rodney Liversage.





## SCHOOL NIGHT.

**S**CHOOL night was observed on the evening of September 15. An excellent program was provided and a very enjoyable evening was had by all present.

## FRESHMAN RECEPTION.

**T**HE Faculty tendered their annual reception to the members of the Freshman Class and their parents on Friday evening, October 20. The members of the class conducted their parents through the building, giving them an opportunity to examine the numerous rooms, and meet the teachers. Refreshments were served at the lunch counter.

## SENIOR CLASS PARTY.

**T**HE Senior class conducted its first dancing party in Wallace hall, on Thanksgiving night, November 30. The hall was very prettily decorated with evergreen and streamers of the class colors. Nearly eighty couples enjoyed the dancing, the music for which was furnished by E. P. Coleman. The committee in charge of the affair was: Raymond Pinkham, chairman; Joseph Walsh, Gladys Westgate, Priscilla Covell, John Dacey, Bessie Banyea, and Robert Sands.

## {SENIOR RECEPTION.}

**T**HE reception of the Faculty to the Seniors and their parents was held December 7. The parents were given an opportunity to confer with the teachers and inspect the building. After the entertainment, which consisted of a concert by the Nevin Quartet, a social hour was enjoyed, during which dancing took place. Refreshments were served by the Junior class.

### **LAMBDA SIGMA DANCE.**

**T**HE first of the holiday parties was held December 26, when the Zeta Chapter of the Lambda Sigma Society conducted its annual reception and dance in Wallace hall. The hall was tastefully decorated with laurel wreaths and holly. Music was furnished by E. P. Coleman. The active members of the fraternity composed the committee.

### **NEWMAN CLUB DANCE.**

**T**HE Newman club conducted its annual dancing party in Wallace hall December 28. The hall was prettily decorated with streamers in the club colors, purple and gold, while the season of the year was recognized by a banking of evergreen on the gallery, and several wreaths. The features of the occasion were the several unique dances and specialties which were included in the dance program. E. P. Coleman furnished music in his usual efficient manner. The active members were in charge of the affair.

### **ZETA PHI DANCE.**

**T**HE Delta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Fraternity held its annual dance in Wallace hall December 29. Banners, streamers, and evergreens were used in the decorating scheme. These with the banks of palms on the stage made the hall very attractive. E. P. Coleman was at the piano. Donald Allen as chairman of the committee had charge of the party and made it a success.

### **JUNIOR CLASS PARTY.**

**T**HE Junior class conducted its annual dancing party on Friday evening January 26. The hall was adorned with streamers of blue and gold, which are the class colors. Nearly sixty couples enjoyed dancing, music for which was furnished by E. P. Coleman. Members of the Faculty were chaperons. The committee in charge of the party was: Everett Howarth, chairman; Harriet Austin, Clyde Mathewson, Marie Champagne, John Higgins, Ralph Sawyer, and Charles Vaillant.

## PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST.

**T**HE annual Prize Speaking Contest was held in the school assembly hall, Friday evening, April 12, when a very large audience listened to some very excellent readings. Miss Clyde Mathewson '13 and Mr. Seth Twichell '12 received the prizes.

## SECOND SENIOR CLASS PARTY.

**T**HE Seniors held their second class party in Wallace hall Friday evening, April 19, with an attendance of about one hundred couples. The hall was prettily decorated by the committee, consisting of Chairman John Dacey, Lottie Congram, Elsie Hohberger, Katherine Walsh, Joseph Walsh, and Charles Dacey. E. Percival Coleman played for the dancing. Refreshments were served and the party was extremely successful.

# CLASS STATISTICS.

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE OCCUPATION	THINKS (S) HE IS	FUTURE LIFE
Donald Allen .....	Don .....	Ye-es .....	Copying Trig.....	Banker .....	Bluffing
William Andrew ....	Bill .....	Unknown .....	Visiting Orange street.....	Mechanic .....	An ardent lover
Lillian Anderson ....	Lil .....	Where's Ralph? .....	Entertaining Maggs.....	Singer .....	Screecher
Ida Asquith .....	Ida .....	Come here .....	Studying Civics.....	Bookkeeper ....	Some girl
Laurence Ayer .....	Breezes ....	Let's all go up to Doris'..	Visiting the girls.....	College boy.....	Broker
Bertha Ballou .....	Glen .....	Gosh a'mighty .....	Entertaining Barrett.....	Reader .....	New one!
Bessie Banyea .....	Bess .....	Hi, Red! .....	Making candy.....	Some reader.....	Inmate of O. L. H.
Chester Bath .....	Grinder ....	Golly .....	Collecting duses.....	Caruso .....	Circus Barker
Alice Belliveau .....	Mag .....	'Tis true .....	Beau-ing (violin).....	Musician .....	Saleslady
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Harry Bonney .....	Boni .....	Hi, hi, hi!.....	Catching the last car.....	A boy.....	A professor
Hazel Brophy .....	Hazel .....	? .....	Stringing beads.....	Singer .....	College sport
Alice Brown .....	Brownle ....	Sure .....	Smiling. ....	Unpopular .....	Stenographer
Esther Carroll .....	Fat .....	Something you want?.....	Serving ice cream.....	Music teacher...	Waiting on table
Mary Comley .....	Babe .....	Goodnight! .....	Working at J. Shea's.....	Organist .....	Pianola demonstrator
Lottie Congram ....	Lot .....	Golly .....	Going to dances.....	Some dancer ...	Dancing teacher
James Conlon .....	Jim .....	Shet yah maouth .....	Slinging mineral water...	Life-saver .....	Athletic coach
Florence Copeland ...	Floss .....	Say .....	Finding footrests.....	Actress .....	Waiting maid
Priscilla Covell .....	Priscy .....	Gosh .....	Crumpling hair.....	Heart breaker...	Hairdresser
Grace Cronin .....	Crony .....	M-M-M .....	Keeping Mr. Mac company.	Class beauty ...	Nurse
Ruth Cunningham ..	Red .....	Gee .....	Visiting Florence.....	Essayist .....	Finding a hubby
Roswell Curtis .....	Curt .....	Just one more .....	Visiting Jenny.....	Lady killer.....	Mortar carrier

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE OCCUPATION	THINKS (S)HE IS	FUTURE LIFE
Edward Cutting	Cutty	Next one	Splicing.	Cut up	Sawmaker
George Cutting	Farmer	Quart or pint	Driving milk team.	Decorator	Making hay
Charles Dacey	C. L.	Cut it out	Visiting Margaret.	Tenor	Same as ever
John Dacey	Ipish, Klke.	For time's sake	Fitting shoes.	Normal school idol	
Henry Dean	String	Oh! joy!	Peddling butter.	Mathematician	Deacon
Paul Deneen	Polly	Transfer "West"	Going to Leominster.	French shark	Office boy
James Desmond	Desperate	Ah nix!	Hairdressing.	Reporter	Editor
Clare Donohue	Charlbel	Worrying.	Don't squeal	Hummer	Nurse
William Donnelly	Billy	Ah, come off!	Learning Biology.	Bluffer	Coal heaver
Ruth Donovan	Dunny	Beat it	Sneezing.	French shark	Manicurist
Estelle Dwyer	Stella	Oh, dear!	Studying.	Cook	In the kitchen
Madge Emory	Midgie	Corking	Playing golf.	Singer	Gym. teacher
Effie Eskola	Effey	Smiles	Keeping in right.	Beloved	Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
Leon Farwell	Chick	Get by	Auctioneering.	Sport	An athlete
Marie Fenton	Merry	Fresh	Parading.	Sweet	Hash singer
George Ferrell	Reddy	Oh, piffle!	Running up Blossom street.	Sprinter	Record breaker
Bernice Fletcher	Blondy	Oh, dear!	Sewing.	Artist	Dressmaker
Philip Flynn	Shrimp	We'll er-er	Blasting.	Man	Lord only knows
William Fraas	Wooly	Ha, ha!	Talking with Kuhn.	Cornet player...	Player in a German band.
Ralph Gilchrist	Gilly	Giddap	Riding horseback.	Jockey	Stable boy
Evelyn Goodrich	Evelyn	O, Trudie!	Caring for Ned.	An angel	Governess
Edwin Goodrich	Ned	What's matter?	Washing dishes.	Athlete	Sister's ideal
Gertrude Gorman	Gert	Is this my car?	Studying.	A student	A speaker
Harry Greenberg	Psyche	How much?	Asking questions.	Masher	Tailoring
Oolooloo Hadley	Oo-oo-	Where's Miss —?	Scrapping with M. C. S.	Civic shark	Novelist
Thomas Hannah	Tom	Oh, h-h-	Joking.	Joker	Clown



Phillips Heath.....	Phillip .....	I don't know .....	Playing nurse.....	Due for a change .....	Inventor .....
Delia Healy .....	Delia .....	Do you think so?.....	Visiting Leominster.....	Handsome .....	Mrs. O'N.
Elsie Hohberger .....	Dutchy .....	Believe me!.....	Pleasing Frank.....	Popular .....	Loving wife
Chester Irving .....	Chet .....	Can it .....	Bowling.....	Worked enough.....	Bowling alley manager.
Christian Jensen .....	Chris .....	Stuck 'em over .....	Catching the Leo, car.....	Catcher .....	Filing saws
Fritz Joel .....	String .....	Oh! nix .....	Blasting everybody.....	A necessity ....	Hastings Hall janitor
William Kelley .....	Billy .....	No! never.....	Loafing.....	A good bluffer..	Pulling tusks
Samuel Kenyon .....	Sammy .....	Hey! .....	Sleeping.....	Wireless telegrapher .....	Machineist
Gardner King .....	Kingy .....	My! .....	Cutting up.....	Artist .....	House painter
Sarah Klebenov .....	Sarah .....	Has none .....	Minding her own business.....	Harry's idol ....	Harry's wife
Herbert Kuhn .....	Kuhnle .....	Good heavens! .....	Studying.....	An orator .....	Temperance lecturer
Fannie Leppala .....	Fannie .....	Where is Milton .....	Loving Milton.....	Milton's sweetheart .....	A nurse
Archie Lovell .....	Archibald ..	Sure thing .....	Bothering the girls.....	Sawmaker .....	Sawmaker
Lloyd Marshall .....	Muckles .....	Sure he did .....	Selling cloth.....	Store proprietor.....	Salesman
William McDermott ..	Mac .....	Hello! .....	Photographer.....	Ventriloquist ...	Cutting hair
Helen McDonough ..	Mac .....	Oh, mother! .....	Walking down South.....	Sweet .....	Chiropodist
Dorothy Miller .....	Dot .....	Jiminy! .....	Studying German.....	Not modest.....	Managing Whalom
Lillian Mitchell .....	Mitch .....	Oh, fudge! .....	Looking theatrical.....	Elocutionist ....	Burlesquer
LaVera Morgan .....	Too small to have one..	See nickname.....	Carrying books.....	Pianist .....	Circus dwarf
Gertrude Moriarty ...	Skinny .....	I don't think so.....	Bluffing Miss Greene.....	Class beauty ...	Cook
Regina Morrill .....	Mo .....	Strawberry or Vanilla?.....	Ushering at Whalom.....	A danseuse ....	Waitress
Gladys Morton .....	Tad .....	Oh, you! .....	Pushing the go-cart.....	Coquette .....	Baby tender
Helen Nolan .....	Midgy .....	Aw, go on! .....	Whispering.....	In the swim....	Keeping house
John O'Dea .....	Hank .....	Get out! .....	Keeping quiet.....	Happy-go-lucky.....	Motorman
James O'Hara .....	Peanuts .....	Full house .....	Running the Bijou.....	Theatrical manager .....	Usher
Francis O'Neill .....	Pat .....	Officer, arrest the cop....	Getting in right with C. T. T. .....	Friend of Charles .....	On the water works
Grace Parker .....	Mill .....	Tee-hee! .....	Making clammy noises....	Summin' awful.....	Old maid
Raymond Pinkham ..	Pinky .....	See here.....	Loving Blanche.....	Beloved .....	Normal school principal.
Rodney Poland .....	Mouse .....	Now look .....	Smoking and loving.....	Some boy .....	In Groton

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Arthur Proctor	Art	Dear me!	Running a lathe.....	Lord's gynx ....	In the machine shop
Ruth Pulsifer	Baby	Oh, please!	Worrying over Seth.....	Seth's sweetheart	The janitor's wife
Alice Roddy	Al	Listen.	Entertaining Paul.....	Jollier .....	Suffragette
Ruth Rowley	Rufus	Gee, whiz!	Studying? .....	English shark ..	Nurse
Bernard Ryan	Berny	Say!	Keeping quiet.....	Busy man .....	Running Gas Co.
Helen Ryan	Fluffy	Oh! I know.....	Studying Biology.....	Tall .....	Minerva
Paul Salmund	Chauncey De- pew	What?	Doing nothing.....	Quiet .....	On the Olympic relay team.
Robert Sands	Bob	You betcher.....	Visiting Spanish queens...	Style setter ....	Running a donkey farmer's wife
Annie Scott	Ann	Jingus .....	Eating Hersey's.....	Millionairess ...	Farmer's wife
Christine Stowe	Belle	We can't hear it.....	Trying to speak louder....	Roller skater ...	Vaudeville artist
Grace Sullivan	Sully	Oh! say!	Wearing red shirtwaists...	A cutey .....	Fireman's wife
Helen Sullivan	Loret	Darn it!	Breaking her "specs".....	Class idol .....	Putting up hubby's grub
Thomas Taylor	Zach	Go bite your neck.....	Keeping books for C. T. W.	C. T.'s trusty....	Loan office
Seth Twichell	Seth	Oh hang!	Moving real estate.....	Good worker ...	Janitor
Carlton Upham	Upple	Great!	Farming. ....	Bright boy ....	Tending his flock
Joseph Walsh	Fat	Financially speaking.....	Feeding his face.....	World's giant ...	Politician
Katharine Walsh	Rena	Sugar!	Looking pretty.....	An example ....	School teacher
Margaret Ward	Margy	Why!	Taking C. T.'s letters.....	Stenographer ...	Office girl
Edna Wellington	Edd	Yes, sure.....	Cleaning her desk.....	Latin shark ....	Mt. Holyoke girl
Glady's Westgate	Glad	Oh Lot!	Visiting Lottie.....	A hairdresser ..	Teacher



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Tom Hannah  
Leon CU**T**ler Farwell  
Philip Heath  
William Fraa**S**

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Ruth Cunningham  
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Paul **S**almond

## CAUSERIES.

Pinkham, telling a story of the Ancient Mariner—"Two old women were shooting craps on the skeleton ship, and after one of them had rolled the bones she said, 'I've won, I've won!'" etc.

"Say, Louse, can I have the next crawl with you?" (Heard at the Senior class party.)

Miss Newton '13 suddenly stops her recitation in English and corrects a statement.

Miss Brown—"Why did you change your mind?"

Miss N—"I saw the others raise their hands."

Mr. Woodbury tells Miss Moriarty (Civics) to come forward. Then noting the narrowness of the aisle says, "If you can get there."

Sands in Physics—"Speed equals—speed is equal to—speed—

Mr. McNamara—"Don't talk so much about speed; or do you think you're on the Gay White Way?"

Cute little Freshman girl, to Ayer, who is scribbling notice of class meeting on board—"I'd like to know if that is the best you can write?"

Miss Webber—"What is elocution?"

Bright Pupil—"A new way of putting people to death."

Miss Cowles, to Beer, who has a boil (size 40) on his neck,—“You know the best place to have that—” Oh, Irene!

Miss Brown (dictating)—“which includes grace of expression—”

Allen—"Grace who?"

One commissioner got up late—and, well, slightly embarrassed the front row of Seniors.



Mr. Leighton (explaining) —“When a man is drunk he can't hold anything on his stomach, he talks or rather belches forth continually.” (People learn from experience.)

We advise all undergraduates to take Biology, for they can then bring all sorts of eats to schools and when caught with the goods can innocently say “It is for Biology.”

Miss Brown (in English)—“Now in explanation take for instance ‘class.’ You can't get a definite idea of ‘class.’” You don't know 1912, Miss B.

Tilton, talking about proposition in Solid—“See that invisible line?”

Sands explaining “wattled cotes” (sheepfolds)—“‘Wattled cotes’ mean henhouses.”

Hannah cannot understand how Comus and the Lady (“Comus”) got along without a moon.

The High School Comedy class: Freshman Latin Class, fifth hour, Room 26.

Desmond calls up Miss Brown and asks for the lesson for the first hour recitation class. He is told that she does not know what time the consecration is tomorrow.

Miss Brown asks Hannah what his vocabulary is. Hannah replies, “Slang.”

Mr. Barber sees Stevenson '13 combing the hair of the pupil in front of him and says, “Stevenson, this may be a barber shop but you're not going to comb anybody's hair here.”

Why is every one so tired and so stupid Monday Morning?

Miss Brown (English)—“Give some word that is always plural.”  
Allen—“Trousers.”

Miss Brown (First Hour English)—“In what life is scientific description of especial use?”

Bright Senior—“Human life?”

Deneen (translating a love story in French)—“He pressed his suit.”

Miss Cowles—“That’s so, you do press a suit.”

A Canadian asks if there are any maiden ladies in New England (and he was here in the F. H. S.)

Mr. Woodbury, to girls in Civics who are cold—“Whenever any of you are cold tell the teacher, for he may not be in the same place as you.” C. T. should remember that two objects cannot occupy the same place at once.

Jimmy Mac—“When looking through a telescope the object is inverted. But it makes no difference when you’re looking at a star.”

Brigham—“It depends on what kind of a star you’re looking at.”

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At the funeral Willie’s mother  
Sadly said to Mrs. Brown,  
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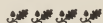
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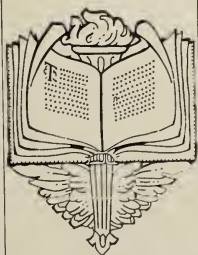
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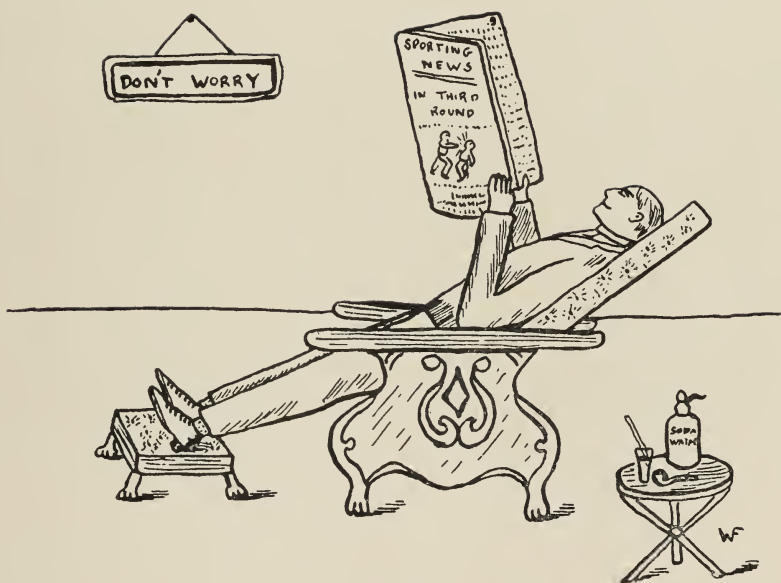
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